U. S. MARINES LEAVING THE FLORIDA FOR VERA CRUZ ATTACK

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3 TRAIN LOADS OF REFUGEES

ARMISTICE ASKED FOR BY ENVOYS

Were Probably Dispatch-Sec. Bryan and Gen. Hued From Mexico City Last Night

VESSEL WILL MEET THEM MAY

At Puerto Mexico and They Along Military Lines While Will Then Be Brought to Negotiations are Pending— Vera Cruz to Join the Envoys are Now in Ses-American Colony, Which is Growing Steadily.

Vera Cruz, April 29 .- Anxiety in Vera Cruz as to triends and relatives in the interior has been greatly relleved by the events of yesterday which show that the Mexican authorities are permitting Americans to come down to the coast.

Today the American colony here, which is growing steadily settled down to await news from Puerto Mexico, of the arrival of three train step in the negotiations and that loads of refugees from Mexico City Gere which the Huerta officials promised Commander Tweedie of the British cruiser Essex would be despatched Daga from the capital last night.

The route from the capital to Pu erto Mexico is long and roundabout and it is not expected that the trains will reach the coast before next Fri-

Rear Admiral Badger will have a vessel at Puerto Mexico to meet the refugees. He probably will not send a warship as this might arouse anti-American feeling in a town, which up to the present time has been entirely quiet.

The passenger boats available here for the trip to Puerto Mexico have limited wireless equipment consequently the arrival of the refugee trains, together with the names of those on board, may not be learned until the steamer returns to Vera Cruz. If the refugee trains are filled to capacity, as they probably will be, it is estimated that 800 people will be conveyed to Puerto Mex-

trusted when Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy left.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy and Arnold Shanklin, the American consul general at Mexico City who came out with him are still here waiting orders. So far as is known they have given no intimation as to their probable instructions from Washington. This is construed here to mean that the state department retains hope of a satisfactory adjustment of the present difficulty which would make it possible for these officials to return to the United States now might be expedient.

The release of General Gustavo Maas, the federal commander outside of Vera Cruz, of the hundred refugees who were brought in from Soledad yesterday by Commander Tweedie, clears the territory between Vera Cruz and Mexico City an the direct line of communications. of all Americans with the exception of a few scattered families whose whereabouts are not known. Some may have made their way to the capital: others to coast ports, and some are supposed to be in hiding with friendly Mexican ranchers.

Consul Canada has been unable to communicate directly with the American refugees and he is urging the Brazilian minister at Mexico City to make inquiries regarding them through channels controlled by President Huerta Consul Canada is covered with cablegrams inquiring for the safety of this or that person As fast as the lists containing the names of those who reach the coast and start for Galveston are received they are 'abied to the state department at Washington

The Soledad refugees are enthusiastic in praise for Commander Tweedle whose determined stand. they believe alone saved them from probable death or at least prolonged suffering. On being released from the penitentiary at Soledad where they had been confined as a protection against the mob, the refugees (Continued on Page 2, Col 3.)

erta Notified By Ambassador Dagama

sion-Pres. Wilson Notified of Armistice Request. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Washington, April 29.—An armistice in the difficulties between the

United States and Mexico has been asked of this government and General Huerta by the South American envoys who have undertaken to evert war through mediation. Ambassador Dagama of Brazil today notitied Secretary Bryan that this had been determined upon as the next Gereral Huerta also had been noti-

The Brazilian ambassador, Mr. Dagama, today presented to Secreary of State Bryan a dispatch from the Brazilian legation at Mexico City dealing with the mediation negotiations. The ambassador would only say that the note dealt with General Huerta's attitude toward "terms of presentation" of mediation proposals. In the absence of authoritative

nformation from the mediators conjecture took a wide range as to the various plans they are likely to consider. One of these was that at the outset both sides might be asked to emporarily suspend aggressive military action while the mediation proceedings were going on. While this would not suspend ordinary military or naval preparations, yet, it would rold in abeyance any decisive forward movement pending the efforts toward mediation. While the envoys report, it was regarded as a reasonble preliminary step and one which It is impossible in Vera Cruz to probably would receive their attendetermine how many Americans this would leave in the capital. William one of the proposals likely to be con-W. Canada, the American consul, is sidered was for a provisional comendeavoring to obtain information nission form of government in Mex-along this line from the Brazilian (co but this also the envoys treated minister at Mexico City to whom the is one of the many conjectural ideas thought of by the Mexican population, affairs of the United States were enentire field.

As a result of the conferences held by two of the envoys. Ministers Vaon and Suarez with Secretary Bryan last night there is little doubt the mediators understand pretty learly the tentative viewpoint of the Unietd States. But, it is understood hat their side has yet submitted no written or final statement of what hey would, or would not, accede to, the way being left clear to canvass each side and seek gradually to oring them nearer together rather han to develop definite points of disagreement.

After an hour's conference today the mediation envoys, Mr Dagama, Mr. Nacn of Argentina and Mr. Suarez of Chile, determined that further negotiations necessarily must proceed without warlike interference and Ambassador Dagama went to the state department to acquaint Secreary of State Bryan of the course ican vessels under Rear Admiral Henthus far taken in the peace plans. The Brazilian minister in Mexico City, alto was notifed and he communicated

the information to General Huerta. The communication addressed to both governments by the mediation envoys formally requests each government to declare an armistice. It was pointed out by officials here that, in all probability, the United States would accept the preposal, notwithstanding the fact that this government has not recognized that a state ar in Mexico exists, in so far as آر the operations of the United States are concerned.

Despite this fact if was believed that the Washington government would not put any barriers in the to reports made to the British compath of progress of mediation, particularly at such an early stage of the negotiations. Officials here also beheved that General Huerta would

The proposal for an armistice, it was learned, does not melide any (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4.)

Nearly All American Residents Have Left

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Tampico, April 28, (Via Vera Cruz,) the river. April 29.-The American evodus from Tampico which began Wednesday, April 22, virtually reached its end today with the departure for Vera Cruz of about sixty American refugees on board the tank steamer Canfield. The total number of refugees sent from here to American ports since the movement began is officially given at

There are a number of Americans still at Tampico. These number a here for many years and are highly said to a friend last Friday that opscore or more. They have all lived among whom they have many friends. They are today sheltered in the homes of Mexican friends living along the Panuco river and are in little danger.

No creditable reports have reached bere of any damage to the oil wells tanks and pipe lines in the Tampico and Panuco region, but the Corona and other great wells in the Panuco district are overflowing. Many thousand barrels of oil are being lost daily because no effective way of stopping the flow has been found. Oil experts predict that within a week or ten days the retaining reservoirs will overflow. As a result a deluge of oil will be precipitated into the river and should this eatch on fire Tampico at the mouth of the river will be threatened with destruction.

There was almost a condition of panic among the Americans last Wednesday when without an hours warning the little squadron of Amerry T. Mayo steamed down the Panneo river, leaving more than 2000 Americans defenseless in Tampico Since this time however, all those who wanted to leave have been given the opportunity to do so. In addition to the long time residents of the city there are still a few Americans in the district back of the river, who abso lutely refuse to come out.

From the beginning Doughty of the British cruiser hermione has been indefatizable in his efforts to warn Americans wherever he could reach them that they should leave the district. Patrol boats of the Hermione have thoroughly explored the Tamiahua lagoon and according mander the American settlements along the largon are deserted

The temper of the Mexican poords tion toward the Americans during the exodus was not nearly so violent as might have been expected. No attempts were made to mobile Americans Some excitable Mexicars insulted them but none was molested The mch vented its energ, in warms Mexican flags, shooting off pistols reaking a few windows and shouting 'Viva Mexico''

The Americans who left Tampiece Sunday were quartered aboard the craiser lies Moines, where they remained until they were transferred to the Canfield, which is now to me them to Galveston

The steamer Montevideo, flying th Spanish naval enging and in chiro of officers and men from the simple Critical Carlos V arrivel of the port Sunday to take on British s 5 jects. She left toda for Veri Crin with 150 refugees, including four Americans

the port today are the big a pacitible phin, the cruisers Burn'n lam a Des Moines and nine torpede bo t di stroyers. The Hermione and a fee

The only American varsus

This picture, which shows Uncle Sam's marines disembarking for the attack on Vera Cruz, reached this country from Mexico It was taken by a sailor on board the battleship Florida.

foreign merchant vessels are still in

While there is good reason to be-

lieve that the rebels investing Tam-

pico will reject any proposal to allay

themselves with the rederals for the

purpose of resisting any possible

American aggression, there is some

uncertainty as to what course the

tederals would pursue in such an

eventuality General Zaragoza, the

federal commander, has made public

announcement of his determination

to defend Tampico to the last On

the other hand he is reported to have

position to American advance would

only make a femile show of defense

General Zarage//s forces is not be-

lieved to exceed 1000 men. Consider-

ing the federal situation from the

standpoint of rebel attack all indica-

tions point to their ability to de-

fend Tampico in elinitely. The fed-

erals are well supplied with artiflery

of which the renels have none. The

been successfully directed and they

The sanitary conditions at Tampico

are had. The water supply is scant

Italy has now been officially in

Turkey for the possession of Tripoli

WAR OFF TO MEXICO

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FOUR DEAD IN FIRE IN OREGON; MAY BE OTHÉRS ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Tampico; City Quiei

Portland, Ore, April 29.—At least four persons lost their lives in a fire which started early today in a thickly settled residence block on the east ly settled residence ly settled residence block on the east ly settled residence l side of the river here. A number of others were painfully burned, but it is believed all these will recover.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI from the life saving crew at the head of the lakes make it practic ally certain that the steamer Benjamin Noble with her officers and a lieries company, which with shaft crew of 20 men were sunk off Minnesota point, in a violent storm early today. Life belts, hatches. spars, oats and other wreckage were picked up this morning. Efforts rebel attacks but erto have never are being made to locate the vessel. Great anxiety is felt here for five

of them were overdue yesterday. These are the William H. Trues dale, Willis King, F. T. Heffelfinger, Sheldon Parks and David Z. Norton. No word has been received of these formed that the cost of the war with vessels, although diligent search by wireless has been made for them. The Noble was a freight vessel wned by the Capital Transportation

vessels headed for this port. All

company of Detroit. This afternoon tug captains looking for the wreck, located the cabin of the Noble on a sand reef near Minnesota Point. They believe this makes it certain that the crew was

lost. No bodies have come ashore. WOULD HAVE TRUTH KNOWN AT CAPITAL

Vera Cruz, April 29.-The blueacket patrols have been careful in lealing with the natives to use no unnecessary harshness and the result is cridenced by the call yesterday of Spanish business men on the Spanish consil as one that the Spanish minister in Mexico City seek to Induce General Huerta to have the truth as to conditions here published in the

The Susmards are particularly proere has the American ships. They belung the regult of such missipresenations and willed untruth and for all Rear Admiral Fletcher and his staff

in impressed on all departing Moreon refugees the friendly intenturns of the United States and then desire that the full truth of all that his bulered of is happening in Acta. rus he transmitted to the include cities. The hope that the ill feeling all stop alon the truth becomes

PASSES OUT TO SEA. THERESELDS SPEED OFFI CONTRA

Delan it Breakwater Del Artil 29 -The -cout craiser Salem which sailed from the Philadelphia navv sard yesterday for Vera Cruz passed out to sca at 6 40 a. m. today.

RESCUE PARTY HEARS SOUNDS OF DIGGING BEYOND THE DEBRIS

Number of Imprisoned Miners at Eccles, W. Va., May Still Be Alive and Fresh Miners Work
With Renewed Vigor to Clear Away
The Fallen Rock

GOV. HATFIELD HEADS PARTY OF ENGINEERS

Attempted to Enter Passage But Were Driven Back By
Obstructions—Crew of Rescue Car and Experienced
Miners From Surrounding Country Engaged by
Government Engineers are Working Heroically in
Attempt to Clear Way to the Buried Men—Twentyfive Physicians on the Scene and Carload of Coffins

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Eccles, W. Va., April 29.—Hope belief the mines were not on fire that some of the 178 miners imprisonèd in mine No. 5 of the New River collieries company, wrecked work while Earl Henry, chief of the with mine No. 6, by an explosion department of mines and H. C. yesterday might still be alive stirred Bayles, general manager of the colthe throng on the mountain side shortly before noon. A rescue party friven out of No. 6 reported today that they heard sounds of digging beyond the barriers of debris choking the connecting entry. A party of fresh miners were hurried into the entry and attacked the fallen

effort to enter No. 5. They were compelled to give up the attempt because of obstructions.

The crew from rescue car No. 7 of the bureau of mines has been steadily at work since its arrivtl and many experienced miners from the surrounding country have been organized by the government engineers so that the work of clearing a way to the buried men may proceed with the least possible interruption.

and a carload of coffins came today. A great crowd has collected an the mountain, silently waiting until the galleries of No. 5 are unsealed and outburst of flames.

their tragic story told.

Eccles, W. Va., April 29.-Eight shaft No. 6 of the New River col-No. 5 was wrecked by an explosion yesterday. Sixty-seven men were town and as residents rushed to the taken out alive. There are no more men in No. 6. One hundred and seventy-eight are buried in No 5. and officers of the company expressed the opinion this morning that none would escape with his life

A rescue party was dropped down got within 129 feet of the bottom. There the progress of the cage was stopped by broken and twisted timbers and a heavy fall of earth. Work was commenced clearing away the debris and it was thought the bottom could be reached this after-

No gas was detached on this level trance to No. 5 shaft today.

Governor H. D. Hatfield of West Virginia is in charge of the relief lieries company are leading the rescue crew.

The entrances to the mines are far apart but the workings join underground. When the dust exploded in Mine No. 5, the fumes entered No 6, shaft and there the eleven unknown dead were killed. Prompt measures taken by Superintendent Thomas Donaldson resulted in the rescue of 61 from No. 6, shaft. Many of those rescued are burned severely and improvised hospitals here and at Beckley are crowded.

When it was found shaft No. 5 was burning the entrance was closed and the entrances to No. 6 workings were barricaded. The task of find-ing the bodies in No 5 shaft must wait until the flames have been ex-

tinguished General Manager Bayles at mid-night said he believed the 190 men to be in No. 5 were dead. This belief is also accepted by mining ex-perts who rushed here last night and by the relatives of the entombed men. It is not believed one man in No. 5 escaped alive as the sudden explosion was followed quickly by

Most of the miners are American number of foreign born workers. Of the bodies recovered eight were white Americans, one negro and two

foreign born. The explosion was terrific. A rumbling noise was heard through the entrances of the mines, timbers,

pieces of cars and other debris shot from the mouth of No. 5 shaft. Many of those rescued say they were overcome by the gas fumes before they knew what had happened. The first man to leave the mine

shaft No. 5 soon after 8 o'clock and shafts climbed to the surface of No. 6 hard over hand on a rope. Two car loads of coffins ordered last night from Cincinnati are ex-

pected here during the day. Chief Henry made a trip into the No. 6 workings after midnight this morning and found much debris. Efforts will be made to effect an en-

Still Fighting In the Colorado Strike Zone; Federal Troops Arrive

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Courier to Trinidad 1—Seven men restore order lie dead in the Forbes camp of the Rocky Mountain Fuel company. ashes. Mine defenders are missing Colorado Industrial conflict. but are believed to have reached the latest outbreak in the Colorado labor war.

Strikers estimated to number 200 the hills. The known dead.

S A Newman. Jack Smith. Ed Kessler and four Japanese, all i**efenders** of the nume The strikers set fire to the mine night

workings and several horses were shot or burned The buildings destroyed include the mine office with the United States postoffice, the tipple, engine house, hoarding house barn and sev-

eral homes of the miners come distance over the hills

PARSOCIATED PRESE TELFGRAM

troops occupy the strike districts. Forbes, Colo., April 29. (By We will co-operate in every way to

This statement was made today by Governor Ammons when asked what action was contemplated by Most of the mine buildings are in state officials in connection with the

Quiet prevailed generally through-Majestic Mine, three strikers are out the coal strike region, according thought to have been killed in the to reports received by state and union officials here. One exception was at Forbes, where the governor's advices said the boarding house had been burned during a brief engageattacked the property shortly after ment, the strikers retiring toward oked by the report in Mexico City 6 o'clock today. There was a bat- Berwind and Tabasco on the apos V had been sank in the harbor which the strikers disappeared in The other was at Walsenburg. State reports were that guards and militia were defending the Walsen nune from an attack by strikers, while union headquarters claimed the strikers ceased firing during the

> Violence in the strike zone of Colorado came to an end shortly after midnight when a downpour of rain drove to cover striking miners who were attacking the Walsen mine near I alsenburg, the only point in Colorado where actual violence obtaker prisoners by the strikers, but tained and today dawned with the released and made their way to a prospects of indefinite peace between warring industrial factions. inted, but released after being taken. Federal troops from Fort D. A. Russt 1 Chevenne, Wyoming, arrived in Colorado early today and troops from Fort Leavenworth, Kan, were Denver, April 29 "The militia expected to reach the state before Iwill be withdrawn as the federal (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.1

fellow, of course, but the Advocate's contest editor could scarcely get his breat's today for laughing. The victims of the joke will not be able to see the funny part of it all. The contest editor almost had to be held while he was interviewed. When finally he was able to tell about it he explained that he was laughing to think how funny it would be to see how many people would say Tshaw, I could have non one of those prizes just as easily as rolling off a log if I had entered the contest. He said he had heard such talk before after the prizes were awarded. It's easy enough to tell how it could have been done after the contest is over, and it's the people who didn't enter the contest while they had a chance who are the most apt to tell how easily they could have won. It's usually the people who think they know who really don't know whon the show-down comes. Still there's time. The last picture will be published Friday The Advocate has coupons and Catalogues. Two cents for the coupons and 25 cents for the catalogue starts you for a winner

accept the first proposal. Best of the Season Here's the best joke of the season. The laugh is on the other

Advocate Booklovers' Contest Prize Picture



COUPON NO. 68. Newark Advocate Booklovers' Contest.

Author My Name My Addmess

APRIL 29, 1914, Clip out your coupons neatly, and fill them out clearly and plainly, remembering that in the event of a tie for any prize between escorts. two or more contestants, neatness and clear writing will win the judges'

favor. The picture is to be a part of the coupon. Do not detach the coupon from the picture. Send no answers whatever to the Advocate until the contest is ended by the publication of Picture No. 70. Any answers received before that time will be destroyed and will not be counted. Read the rules carefully.

Rules of the Booklovers' Contest.

written upon the coupon blank the contest. which will be printed every day ty publication days the contest will name of book and the author's Advocate. name together with the name and address of the contestant written BIG EATERS GET clearly and plainly in the space provided. Not more than one person's name may be written on any Take a glass of Salts before Break-

Each picture will represent the title of only one book, but there may be some pictures that suggest the title of several books. For the benefit of contestants, and to allow answers to any picture, at will; but not more than one solution may be written on any coupon. If the contestant gives two answers as likely to include the correct one, two coupons must be used; if three answers, three coupons, and so on.

ture will be permitted.

contestant, by the Contest Judges. correct answers upon the smallest number of coupons. Thus, if a thus ending bladder disorders contestant gives the correct answers to 70 of the pictures and uses only 76 coupons, that contestant will rate higher in the prize awards: than one who uses 140 coupons or any higher number up to 350 for supplying the 70 correct answers

If two or more persons. supplying the same aumber of correct answers, have used the same number of coupons for their answers, the alghest rating will be given to the one whose answers are most neatly prepared, in the opinion of the

No contestant will be allowed to submit more than one set of anawers, which must include not less than 70 or more than 350 coupons. with accompanying pictures.

Positively no solution may be bent in to the Contest Editor until every one of the seventy pictures has been printed. Answers in complete sets, as just specified above. will then be received in this office. and should be addressed to "Contest Editor" Bookinvers' Contest, advocate, Newark Ohio, The awards will be made strictly according to the correctness of each set of an-

Any person may compete in this | ewers, and the correctness shall be contest who lives either in Licking, letermined by the Finding List, the Delaware, Knoz, Coshocton, Mushingum, Perry, Fairfield or Franklin counties. Obio execut amployes of the Booklovers' Contest. This catalogue can be obtained from the lodged aboard the rescue steamers last night. lin counties, Ohio, except employes Advo ate office for 25c (27 cents night. of the Advocate or members of if by mail), and will include in its General Huerta declared there was 5000 titles every one used in the no reason for placing an escort on

It is not absolutely necessary to with each picture during the seven- send in solutions on blanks clipped colony in the state of Oaxaca were from the Advocate, as duplicate among the refugees who arrived here. last. Both picture and blank must testant, if he or she so desires, or and reported they were well treated, be clipped from the paper, and the duplicate blanks may be obtained except that they were obliged to sleer blank properly filled in with the at the office of the Newark (Onio)

KIDNEY TROUBLE

fast if your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you.

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney his family to a howling mob which trouble, because we eat too much and surrounded the station and filled the for this variety of solution, any filled with uric acid which the kidall our food is rich Our blood is streets. neys strive to filter out, they weaken and his family were marched more from overwork, become sluggish; the than a mile through the streets to the eliminative tissues clog and the re- barracks, hounded all the way by the sult is kidney trouble, bladder weak- mob. They were kept in the barracks ness and a general decline in health. six days during the first two of which

answers to any picture, both the times during the night; if you suffer efforts of the colonel and two other pictures and coupon must be used with sick headache or dizzy, nervous officers Elliott and his family would for each of the answers; and not spells, acid on stomach, or you have undenbtedly, have been killed. Toward rheumatism when the weather is had, the end of their stay the demonstraget from your pharmacist about four tions ceased to a large extent. If any one of the five answers ounces of Jad Salts, take a teaspoonthat may be given to any picture is ful in a glass of water before breakcorrect, the contestant will be cred- fast for a few days and your kidneys sted for the correct solution and will then act fine. This famous salts pay \$1,650 peros for protect on will not have the incorrect ones is made from the acid of grapes and through the streets to the jail. Cirlemon juice, combined with lithia, culars containing words "kill the Prizes will be awarded to every and has been used for generations to gringos" and urging the people to rise flush and stimulate closged kidneys; and massacre the prisoners were

> Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent a mistake by having a good lidney

flushing any time Sheffield cutlery tirms have subword "Sheffield" abroad.



3 TRAIN LOADS

(Continued from Page 1.) were taken to the railroad track and handed over to the Mexican major who had no instructions as to what o do with them. A train bound for Mexico City passed but they were not permitted to board it.

After waiting hours in the blazing sun, Commander Tweedie's train steamed into sight, bound for Vera reached the palace, Cruz Several refugees approached the door with a squa the British officer and told of their

"You need not worry," Commander Tweedie answered. "This train

will not leave without you." Commander Tweedle calmly in sisted to the Mexican officer that he be permitted to take the Americans. with him to Vera Cruz and he retused to lister to the officers protest that he had no authority in the mat-The federal officer finally capitulated and hastened back to headquarters for instructions, returning n an hour with permission for the tired, hungry and nervous Americans to depart. The refugees told also of the gallant corduct of the Mexican military commander at Soledad and of the mayor, who made every effort to protect the refugees from the mobs in the street. On the night when the situation was especially serious the mayor made an and in this, the wor is and children address to the citizens urging them to be calm. The most effective work. however, was done by the commandont, who seized several hundred of the most ardent rioters, pressed them irto the army and sent them away to the capital to fill the ranks of the Meyican army The refugees say that only the lower element was involved in the rioting,

No American troops were landed from the transports here during the right. The transport Moro Castle with 900 marines aboard arrived here this morning.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Vera Cruz, April 29.--Commander Tweedie of the British cruiser Essev who went to Mexico City several days ago to intercede for foreigners held in the capital, returned here late yeserday and reported that his mission had been successful.

President Huerta. Minister of War Blanquet and Foreign Minister Rojas assured Commander Tweedie they would release all American prisoners and that all Americans desiring to do so might leave via Puerta. Mexico. but that the trains on which they would go would not be provided with

The train on which Commander Tweedie returned to Vera Cruz picked up one hundred American refugees from various interior points who were assembled at Soledad.

Fierra Blanca, Cordoba and Orizaba. presented a pitable spectacle and were worn, dirty, and tired from their frightful experiences. Women with babes in their arms and young girls lugging heavy bundles, containing all that remained of their possessions trudged with other refugees from the station here in charge of agents from

Answers to the picture must be in this newspaper after the close of the contest. Awards will be announced the refugee trains, and anyway he did in this newspaper after the close of not care to assume responsibility of tate, the strikers do not know the contest.

Sixty-three members of the Medina on the floors of the barracks. They were relieved of their guns, but not of the scanty belongings which they were able to bring with them.

J. W. Elliott, a locomotive engineer, was in Tierra Blanca when news of the occupation of Vera Cruz reached him. With his wife and children he started for Cordoba under guard of Mexican soldiers. Cordoba the guards said that they were hungry and demanded fifty pesos on the threat to surrender Elliott and

The money was paid and Elliot When your kidness feel like lumps crowds surrounded the place demandof lead; your back hurts or the urine ing their lives. On two occasions In each instance, whether the is cloudy, full of sediment or you are members of the mob forced ther way contestant gives one answer or five obliged to seek relief two or three into the barracks and except for the

Manager Boyd of the Motzorongo hacienda, when he arrived at Corjoba was forced by the federal guard to who sends in the largest number of to neutralize the acids in the urine so posted about Cerdoba. The circulars it no longer is a source of irritation, also declared that the Americans were murdering women and children The total number of Americans who

had been imprisened in Cordoba and lithia-water beverage, and belongs in who were brought here yesterday was 115 Among them were those who very home, because notody can make carlier yesterday had been reported

From Mexico City comes the report that one American was killed in front seriled \$75,500 for the purpose of of the Hotel Isabel by a mob a few proses it ng for fraudulent use of the days ago. His name is not known lbure.

F. W. Lehmer, a ranch manager from Tuxteper, whose home is in Omaha, and who was on his way to Vera Cruz for a visit, not knowing of the developments here, was picked Broadway w. m at Tierra Blanca la federal sol-

I was placed with ten others in train which was left standing over night surrounded by a mob which continually threatened to attack us. be said. "The guards ate up everthing available on the train, compellaing us to go hungry. At every station up to Cordoba on the following day, similar crowds looted the ton teen to an to and threatened us. While being a large flag tiken through the streets of Coru , and a red bear squad of young volunteers who i if the flag mean

just been prosented we down upon us and - d to run us down. This happened where the Municipal

cated or otherwise we noth not have escaped as well as we sed As it was I was hit on the head the a flagstaff and a man walking -de me was struck on the head we scalp was badly cut. "It was due to the the Mexican colonel

soldiers and plunged scattering them and "Once in the palace postairs in front of t office but all night a n vell in the streets a we thought they wor

try to get us. This men stood by us . might, with guns re-"Later, we were pu trary, which is in th and for six days we s flagging. There wer the party, one with . were allowed to ser blankets and manage, to get enough o eat, such as it was

"Monday we were and brought down 1 spent that night on . was one passenger the left for us slept, the rest of us sceping on the ground. "About 11 o'clock T esday morning,

I'weedie's train arriv The officers were not going to let - board it, but Tweedie refused to 't the train go without us. When w arrived at the break in the tracks there were bunches of Mexican subdiers lying in the bushes and they certainly would have finished us but for I weedle and the protection of the British flag, which was carried about of us."

STILL FIGHTING

(Continued from Page 1.) light. The soldiers com Wyoming vent to Canon city to take charge of the situation, and the troops rom Kansas probably will go to Frinidad.

The situation in the northern disrict became quiet yesterday when he strikers ran out or ammunition and their supply could not be replenished, and upon the arrival of he troops there.

In official circles here and among he union leaders, there was expressions of confidence in the federal troops to control the situation. Governor Ammons, resterated his determination not to withdraw any of the state troops nom localities These refugees, who came from which will not be amply protected by the federal soldiers

President Wilson's proclamation ssued yesterday by virtue of which he federal troops were ordered into 'olorado, gives the strikers "gunnen" and others until tomorrow to eturn to their various abodes peaceully and to cease all acts of lawors of law and order must answer o the federal government.

in Trinidad the situation today

whether to expect the federal troops and the fact that they are to be held n check by the state troops for an ndefinite period gave rise today to nuch anxiety lest another outbreak occur there at any time.

'DEMONSTRATION" BEFORE OFFICES OF ROCKEFELLER

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, April 29 .- Upton Sin-

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Judge By Merit Not Sentiment



Base Your Selection On Style, Quality and Price

This store has gained new friends and customers daily, women who had never shopped here before, but came in response to some of our advertisements. They found out that truth and facts prevail in our store news, that what we said in the papers was exactly so in the store. Our garment business during the past year was nearly four times as great as three years ago. Doesn't that drive home to you the fact that we are offering the greatest values, newer styles and better qualities? Don't choose your garment on account of sentiment, let merit sway your decision. We ask only your critical inspection and fair comparison.

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New Arrivals In Pretty Coats

NEW COATS AT \$8.50. Two styles that just arrived this week. Both made with the kimono sleeves and yoke backs. The materials are the newest of the season and come in tan, copen, navy, tango and mahogany. Positively \$12.50

NEW MOIRE COATS AT \$8.75.

Another recent arrival that is bound to win instant favor. Tailored from silk moire with the new Medici collars, flared back and wide cuffs. One of the latest styles designed. Comes in black in all sizes, At \$8.75

NOBBY COATS AT \$6.75. A goodly assortment of coats in a variety of charming materials. An exceptionally wide range of styles. Garments that have been re-

COATS AT \$10.00 AND \$12.50.

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REGULAR \$1 WAISTS 65c

We have just received twenty-five dozen of new waists in lawns, batistes, flowered crepes, soisettes, madras, etc., in a variety of exceptionally neat styles. Many made with the drop-over shoulders and trimmed in ruffling. Best \$1.00 values, at each 65c

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essness from that moment until urther order confes from the President of the United States all viola-SHE BROUGHT THE CAUSE OF HER TWELVE YEARS OF SUFFERING

In the residence part of this city lives a lady who has just passed through a remarkable experience. For various reasons she requests that her name not be mentioned in the local papers. She does not like the notoriety it would create. The particulars of the extraordinary case are as follows:

have actual pain in her stomach still led a hideous mass of seemingly per she would have a miserable feeling. living corruption, which proved to \$2.50, six for \$5. Oil of Balm 50 repe on his arm in pursuance of a such as she could not explain. A be a tapeworm. She immediately cents.

All the prisoners were charged

with disorderly conduct and in a

artist and that her home was in

While her husband was still

locked up Mrs. Sinclair returned to

the scene of the arrests and began

Mr. Rockefeller remained secluded

In Jusepile Court.

Judge Robbins Hunter was called

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t; Mrs. Marget the time being the police made no

ront of 26 Broad in his private office on the Four-

Georgia.

Twelve years ago, while living at was so discouraged that she had lost old bucket and took it to the City Poarthmans she began to complain all faith in medicines and she took drug store. Examination proved to lair, his wife and three women were of stomach troubles. Medicines did nothing except an occasional cathararrested today after a demonstration not seem to help her, so it was tic. She read in these columns the therefore had the positive assurance suggested that she changed her case of a local young lady who had ex- that the cause of her 12 years of tockefeller Jr., in the Standard Oil residence to a place away from the pelled a tapeworm after taking suffering is now confined in a glass suilding. The had come to pro- river, as it was claimed that the im- Quaker Extract. This case interest- jar and on display at the City drug pure water from that river caused ed her. She called on Gaskins the store, Third and Main street, New-A woman who said she was a her troubles. She thereupon went Quaker Health Teacher at the City ark, Ohio. ocialist invaded the outer offices of to live with her married daughter drug store and bought a treatment. If you suffer from rheumatism, ohn D. Rocke: eller Jr., in the at Detroit and there she drank and of Quaker Extract, commenced tak- catarrh, constipation, kidney, liver, standard Oil building today and used nothing but pure lake water, ing it and awaited developments, stomach or blood troubles call on ought interview nim with reference Still she did not improve; she grew A little while after she felt a little Gasking the Health Teacher at the worse, her color became sallow, her more sick at the stomach than usual. City Drug Store and let him tell you appetite was changeable, she would This worried her and she made up what Quaker Extract and Oil of be restless at night and nearly al- her mind to call on the Health Balm will do. He can be seen from ways had terrible dreams, her me- Teacher and tell him that Quaker 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. mory seemed to be failing as it was Extract was making her worse in- if you cannot call, order by mail hard for her to recollect dates or stead of better. However, in an and on receipt of price the remedies names. Although she would not operation of the bowels, she expel-will be sent by express.

lan announced at a Socialist mass year ago she came to Newark. She hurried and placed the thing in an Gaskin proves what he says.

patrol wagon were taken to the tombs police court. Tombs police court. Tombs police court. Tombs police court. in the Wants Today

ignment in court. Half a dozen men sympathizers, all at once! CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPEN, s. Elizabeth Free wearing crope, walked with or near AT ONCE! CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPEN, HEAD COLDS AND CATARRH VANISH

Breathe Freely! Clears Stuffed-up, nostrils; penetrates and heals the in-Inflamed Nose and Head and Stops flamed, swollen membrane which lines Catharrhal Discharge. Cures Dull the nose, head and throat; clears the Headache.

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now in custody of her aunt. Mrs. try it Apply a little in the nostrils for breath, with head stuffed; nos-Get a small botch anyway, just to George Pipes of Utica. The child's and instantly your clouded nose and trils closed, hawking and blowing. mother, Lulu Vane, of Akron, seeks stopped-up air passages of the head Catarrh or a cold, with its running custody of the child. The women will open; you will breathe freely; nose, foul mucous dropping into the are sisters but enemies. Each dullness and leadache disappear. By threat, and raw dryness is distressmorning' the catarrib, cold-in-head or ing but truly needless ir their attempt to convince the morning the catarra, cold-in-nead court each was unfit to care for the catarral sore throat will be gone

End such misery now! Get the Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh of having threatened the tots life, small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" will surely disappear Judge Hunter took the case under at any drug store. This sweet, frag. F. D. Hall, 10 North Side Square, rant balm dissolves by the heat of the Newark, Ohio.

air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, scothing relief comes immediately.

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Some time ago I began the use of your Swamp Root with the most remarkable results. For years I was almost a wrock and was a great sufferer. The floctors who treated me made me believe that my great sufferings were due to female trouble I was so bad, at times I would faint away and hald sinking spells, Finally a new doctor was called in and he gave me medicine, of which I took several bottles. I obtained some re-Her from this but I was getting weaker all the time; I could not sleep and suffered so much pain that two friends sent me word to try Swamp-Root, which I did, and I am glad to state that the first dose gave me great relief. After taking the third dose I was helped into bed and slept half of the night.

I took several bottles of Swamp-Root and I feel that I owe my life to each individual this widerful remedy. The two family doctors said that I could not live three months. I would have to be helped in and out of bed ten to twenty times every night After taking Dr 'Kilmer's Swamp-Root for two days I was entirely free from getting up and could sleep soundly. MRS. D. E. HILEMAN,

Tunnelton, W. Va. statement and made cath that the same is true in substance and in fact. JOSEPH A. MILLER, Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

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Doubt Swern Testi-Board of Trade's Campaign Started Wednesday Morning | Decause | Decau

said that I had kidney trouble and corked at the meeting of precinct group another talk and gave them workers in the Board of Trade compaign in the council chamber, second floor of the Trust Building, Tuesday from each, on the basis of one-tenth evening. The enthusiasm was not of of one per cent of the valuation of my husband and children had to lift the effervescent hurral, shouting reme in and out of bed. After this time vival kind, which is always unstable and unreliable, but the thoughtful, work of scliciting the contributions ed and from the first bottle I noticed carnest determination of men to ac- from business and professional men, an improvement I continued itscomplish a work which they theroughly believe to be for the best in- could be shown by the real estate tax as ever. terests of the city at large, which of duplicate, or in other words whose necessity includes themselves and source of revenue is not real estate

Board of Trade, acted as chairman of dependent upon the general prosperthe meeting, and about sixty men ity which increased industrial activiwere called to order. He stated very ty is sure to bring about. briefly that the number of workers present, and the quality of citizenship tioned merchants, lawyers, doctors represented was a deep gratification and others, who have large resources to him, and then called upon Attor- which are not represented by real MAN'S \$22.00 to him, and then called upon Attor- which are not represented by real ney A. A. Stasel, who addressed the estate. men along the line of the work that Personally appeared before me, this had been done by the executive com-11th of September, 1909, Mrs. D. E. mittee, preliminary and relative to the Hileman, who subscribed the above working organization as represented ed office, and not own a cent of real at the meeting. His talk was optimistic, prophesying a grand success of the campaign.

E. M. Baugher, chairman of the executive committee was then called time will urge upon every man to beupon to give detailed instructions to come a member of the Board of the precinict workers, telling them Trade, as it is from memberthe manner it was intended to make ship dues that the current exthe canvass which in a short time he penses of the Board must be met, as confidently believed would result in every man in Newark being seen and distinct, and can be used for only the given an opportunity of becoming a part of the general movement toward the industrial development of the

The workers were then divided into four sections, as represented by the ward lines, when the city had only ered most laudable. four. These grouns gathered in separate parts of the room, a member MORNING. WATCH RESULTS.

Frank Link, formerly associated

FRANK LINK

ncurcement made yesterday at Mt.

Vernon. He will take charge of the

Sandusky store May 1 and will

The Mt. Vernon Republican News

day went by that he did not have

something new as a business-draw-

ing effort. He knows the great

value of newspaper publicity in keep-

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as to what is new and up-to-date.

his new position is an advancement

The season of commencements and

wedding rifts is fast approaching

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& WEDDING GIFTS

in the field of merchandising."

COMMENCEMENT

token of friendship.

keeping the buying public informed

Sandusky, O., according to

move to that city.

FRANK LINK TO

property owners in that precinct, with the amount of the contribution asked real estate owned by them as shown by the tax duplicate.

A special committee will take the whose incomes are much larger than use and now had as strong and well

Included in the lass might be men-

A physician, for instance, might have an income of \$10,000 per year, yet live in a rented house, use a rentestate. This class will be seen by this special committee and asked to contribute its share to the factory fund.

The present committees at the same the factory fund is one separate and one purpose for which it is created. Frank L. Johnson, Y. M. C. A. sec

retary at the close of the meeting made an earnest appeal for hard work on the part of everyone for the accomplishment of an object he consid-

The CAMPAIGN STARTED THIS

DISPUTE OVER MANAGE STORE BOUNDARY LINE AT SANDUSKY TAKEN TO COURT

On the petition of Howard M. with the Powers-Miller company and Rine, filed in Common Pleas court Meyer & Yindorf, dry goods mer- Wednesday, Probate Judge Hunter hants of this city, more recently granted a temporary injunction remanager of the Meyer Lindorf com-straining Vitalis M. Van Winkle pary's store at Mt. Veinon has re- from constructing a fence on a dis-

signed and will take a position to sustain the assume the management of the founship.

Schumacher Dry Goods company of Rine's petition says he owns 71 acres in Fallsbury township and that the west. He says for 35 years the bourdary line between their farms has been accepted, but that now Van-Winkle threatens to, and will, if not prevented by the court, construct a fence from three to thirty feet east the present fence, which, Rine says, would be on his property and not on the boundary line between the

JEFFERS NEARLY A SOLDIER WHEN FATHER ARRIVES

A delay of fifteen minutes Tuesday afternoon would have seen Uncle Sam's military forces increased by one, a Licking county boy, but the timely arrival of the boy's father stopped the enlistment proceedings and Harry Jeffers, aged 17, son of Louis Jeffers of O'Bannon avenue, is now back on the job at the Heisey factory.

Young Jeffers had gone through all the formalities of enlistment except signing the enlistment papers and taking the oath of allegiance to the flag. As this was about to be non Mr. Link has been very active done, his father appeared and put and successful in business and no a stop to the proceedings with the statement that the lad was but 17 vears old.

The young man has longed for army experience and when the difficulty with Mexico assumed serious HORSES FRIGHTEN. proportions he declared his intention to quit his job and take a hand While Mr. Link's many friends in the scrap. He showed the courhere will be very sorry to learn that age of his convictions and went as he is to remove from Mt. Vernon, far as he could when stopped by his they will be pleased to know that parent's arrival.

NEWARK GROCERS WILL CLOSE FOR

All Newark groceries will close You will soon be called upon to show every Thursday afternoon from 12 your love and esteem for those dear o'clock on, beginning tomorrow, to you by presenting them with some April 30, and this will be the program through the months of May, Whether the token is to be of the Jure, July and August

remembrance, it is important that CONVERSIONS OCCURRING AT THE SERVICES

At the A. W. E. church, last evening of these lines. You will find an the evangelist preached from the abundance of articles there from Book of Indges, 19th chapter and 14th which to select gifts that are sure verse. And the sun went down upon them." Her subject was, 'Bon't let hability of Fuchs Bres is known to the sun go down upon you." Four all. Begin your shopping now don't persons were converted and united day, but he a first choice buyer with the church. Her sulject tonight The Advocate selected the Fuchs will be, "Quality and Quantity." The Bros leaders store to purchase the sermon will be directed particularly splendid \$110 diamond ring in the to men, set the women are cordially big Booklovers' contest Drop in invited to attend. Song and prayer and carried this heart ful ring service will begin promptly at 7 % o clock this evening

Read Advocate Want ads. tonight

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Whatever the cause the best remedy we know a our delicious cod liver and iron tonic, Vinol. It will Enthusiasm? Well, it was un of the executive committee gave each purify and entar the blood, tone up the digestive o sans, give you a alphabetical lists of resident , real hearty appetat and create strength. A case has a t come to our atten-

tion from Guli; oit, Miss. Mrs. Armelise Saucier sus 'For months I was in a run-do vn condition and my blood was very poor I had taken several mednin, prescribed by physicians but they seemed to do

If you have the slightest indication of poor blood take Vinol. If it fails holdings, but one which nevertheless to help you we will give back your Robert W. Smith, president of the yields abundantly, and is more or less money. Frank h Hall, Druggist, Newark. O.

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Prize No. 48 in the Advocate's Booklovers' Contest is a man's \$22 outfit-complete purchased at the Union Clothing Co -the West Main Street Store-opposite the Advocate. Can you imagire yourself dressed up in this wonderful outfit composed of the best \$150) suit in the house



which ordinarily could not be bought for less than \$25.00; also your unrestricted choice of the best \$2.00 hat, and hose, handkerchiet, money can buy.

much pleasure to you in winning this prize as it will be to the Union by the congeniality of the company in fitting you up. You can call at pleased to show you this wonderful outfit. It cannot be displayed as they will give the winner the opportunity of picking his own prize.

Drop in and look over the new spring togs and get yourself posted on the splendid values offered at the

The Union wish to call special attention to their wonderful purchase sold in Newark at \$10 and \$15.

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DRAGGING A WAGON DOWN EMBANKMENT

morning, the Granville car which left that village ' r Newark ten minutes before in a see of Conductor Gard. of horses drawing a met a team wagon whi was conveying six or eight men work on the pipe line near Gran to their worl. The tht and plunged down horses too a lifteen for mbankment along the track, three ploughed from the to the rer finally overturned in " . ROBE# me of the borses fell the field The CIT the creaome of the passenger-

4431 10 ne, where they found slightly shalen up Newark No. 57 the driver hile one of the horses and brei-HI the breast from the men who jumped was injured

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AT THE UNION MIAMI TEAM TO PLAY THE **DENISON TEAM**

(Special to the Advocate.) Granville, April 29 --Miami will be the attraction on Beaver field Thursday afternoon. The team from Oxford comes to Granville with an excellent record, having not lost a game this year. This is not because they have not played first class teams either, as they have lined up against two of the best nines in the state. Ohio State was unable to win from

the Oxfordonians two weeks ago and had to accept the small end of a 2-1 score. Oberlin generally turns out a fine squad of ball players and the best the crimson and gold team could do with Miami was to collect 4 runs, while Miami was running up a total of 7. Therefore it is easily recognized that Captain Schwegman and his pill tossers will sure have to show all the stuff they have to get the best of the

Taking advantage of the fine warm weather the players have had excellent opportunites to round into playing form. Some of the pitchers are bothered somewhat with slightly sore arms but it is thought they will be in condition for the fray on Thursday afternoon. The game will likely be called at 3:30.

REUNION OF **NEWARKITES IN** EUDEICH I AND

A most pleasant reunion of number of Newark people in a foreign land, took place about three weeks ago in Florence, Italy, Those shirt, tie-in fact the best outfit that who met by accident were of different tourists' parties and it can be We only hope that it will be as imagined that the hours spent to gether were made doubly pleasant

They were Mr. and Mrs. John J. any time and they will be more than Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Everett, Miss Mary A. Sprague, Miss Louise Norpell, Mrs. Frederick S. Wright Miss Helen Wright and Miss Sarah Buckingham.

Mrs. Everett returned to Newark Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll expect to return in May, but when the others will return is not definitely decided as yet. All in the parties of five hundred suits the finest ever are well as far as known, and having la delightful tour.

LIBRARY CONTEST

The Y. W. C. A, is leading other contestants in the Library contest for the week ending April 25. The com-

dete standing follows.

F W. C. A. 599,175

Francis de Sales 409,300

Cublic Library 162,560

North Fourth St. School 54155 R. P. O. E. Hudson Ave. School Newark High School English Luthern Church Central School Salvation Army . . . Riverside School . irst Presinterian Church mbankment along the Congregational Church a fence, capped with 1. Oli M. No. 2. rbed wire, and into a Trusty Dassopal Church n, but the driver held wonderd school dwent down with the Kruchts of Columbus itel Metialist 'hini-b d up to the scene, and Wound Street School Apla Court No. 51 Dast Mon Street Schol Co. G.O. N. G. 171st Mon St. Wellocks Ch. o Indian of St. School ~ 1]14+14] Fig. f F K C | M of World This of I mon Church

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dighth concave screen are relieved such beautiful waists and the prices Schiff's. It is needless to say that of some of the distortion that is were so, low they were surprising the woman who wins this prise will This reputation stuck to Schiff and be lucky indeed.

One of the most admired prizes | tackle and sporting goods. They also in the Advocate's Big Booklovers' have a full stock of oil and gas Contest is the \$25.00 Chest of Silver purchased from the Coulter-McKay Hardware Co. at No.12 West.

McKay Hardware Co., at No 13 West They specialize on roofing, spout-Main St. This is the Roger's Plate ing and their famous 20th Century Silver of the 1913 Cromwell pat- furnaces, and occupy several floors tern. The chest itself is a beauty of the building in which they are of quarter sawed oak mounted in located. silver and handsomely lined. It

silver and handsomely lined. It The beautiful chest of silver is on contains six hollow handled knives, display in their show window and six forks, six table spoons, six tea there's no doubt but every house spoons, sugar spoon, cream ladle wife will not only be anxious to see it but to possess it.

The Coulter-McKay Company have It's not too late to get in the very attractive stock of new spring Booklovers' Contest. All you have TURLIUN LAND goods including hammocks, porch to do is to get the coupons and cataswings, screens for doors and win- logue and you can send your answers dows, garden implements, fishing in with the rest.

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"Cut out" doubtful remedies that in alcohol, tobacco or other habits -contain opium, bromides and coal tar reausing loss of vital force-means an impaired condition of the nervous system.

> the nerves; it builds you up; it puts vim, vigor and vitality into you. It brings restful sleep and banishes that depressed, tired out feeling. For infants who become prevish

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Waists well the waists here are sashes, belts, etc., is also shown. the real thing schiff had not been. Prize No. 52 in the Advocate's in business long until it was heard by Booklovers' contest is a lady's on every side man most wire seen 2000 silk cross, purchased from

The summer aresses at Schiff's are now delighting every visitor. The

Schiff is showing an unusually hig

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Co-operation.

A correspondent writes to ask if Mexico has many evidences of hving in cities and towns, to ridicule systems, provide modern equipment leave him manusled, torn and raw the dwellers in the rural outskirts for comfort.

One of the surest ways to raise a from a foreign power, the result of laugh at a theater is to work off a long series of violent acts, the the laugh at a theater is to work off a long series of violent acts, the a joke on some outlying village, savage heart of the Mexican people This is symptomatic of a contempt (uts aside all the thin wrappings of country life felt by many people of surface civilization. The wholeliving in the larger towns.

The townsman pays his price for erty, the attacks on consulates and this sentiment. He is having today refugees, are the kind of thing that to pay high prices for his meat and might be expected of some primitive his eggs and his corn, simply be- tribe in the interior of Atlaca. cause there are not enough people. In a civilized country war is re engaged in farming. One reason garded as only conflict between why so few people are farming is armed forces. A good many Spani that the calling has been discredited, ands must have been living in the Country people have been held up United States at the time of the war as a laughing stock in every comic in Cuba. Yet there was serree! newspaper. The farmers' boys and a case of insult to their persons, or girls dislike to follow an occupation attack on their property. There is a that is commonly treated as rustic wild Indian strain in the Mexica, and absurd. Hence many vacant blood that easily works loose acres, where there should be grow ing grain and gardens to feed the

(Why should they not help pay for There ought to be the closest co- the up-keep of a canal which pa operation between every large town nearly doubled the possibilities of and the outlying country. The coastwise traffic? centers of population should contribute willingly for good schools and good roads for the country. People will not live on the farms willingly unless they have these and other essentials of modern civiliza-

of or hostile toward their urban grand opera and too poor to raise neighbors. The nearby town is the sure and profitable market for their products. When they send money when his country goes to war, bu away to distant mail order houses they strike a blow at the town that buys their own products. The distant mail order house never uses any great man. of their bacon or grain or veget-

April 29 In American History.

1776-General Washington forbade all stastically for a play which he had intercourse between citizens of the recently seen. It was so clean and colonies and "vessels in the service of the king of Great Britain." 1827-Deborah Sampson, heroine of the

Revolution, died; born 1760. Deb orah Sampson was a soldier in the ranks of the Fourth Massachusetts under the name of Robert Shurtliff. She served three years.

1898 - Admiral Cervera's Spanish squadron sailed from the Cape Verde islands for Cuba. 1904-Richard S. Greenough, noted

sculptor, died; born 1819.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Mars. Venus, Saturn Morning stars: Mercury, Jupiter, Constellation Orion, with three stars in line known as the Belt, seen setting in the early evening, due west.

Uncle Walt

Snakes.

These sunny days bring forth the snakes from holes in quarries, cliffs and brakes. The gentle bullsnake,



ers crops and hay. He is most

happy when he feasts on gophers and such measty beasts; and, being six or eight feet high, when stood on end. you can't deny that forty bullsnakes on a tarm are bound to do the vermin haim. The bullsnake never hurts thing he doesn't bite, he doesn't sting, or wrap you in his slimy tolds. and squeezes you till he busts all helds. As harmless as a bale of hay, he does his useful work all day, and when at night he goes to rest, he s killed off many a wretched pest. And there ought not to be a closer co- highly advanced state. The streets, to kill this grand old snake. They'll yet the farmers always take a chance t operation between Newark and the buildings, and parks of its cities chase three miles or more to end the country. He speaks particularly of suggest taste and culture. Its trol- labors of their truest friend. They'll the constant tendency among people ley lines, electric light and water hobble forth from beds of pain to hack a bullsnake's form in twain, and which shows there ought to be a law.

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Ohio Happenings

Mrs. F. L. Singery of Mt. Vernon numped into a creek to rescue her little daughter, who fell into the water while fishing Neither suffered from the chilly bath

Only 60 girls and boys out of 266 who took the Boxwell examination at

Jas. Solinger of Coshocton county ttempted to pick a cartridge from a

Samuel B. Hood, 57 years old, died

A. J. Bennett is president of Cambridge's new commercial club. Tuscarawas county will issue \$49,000

"I've farmed these hills as long as

¹eft his wife April 14. Relatives and police have been unable to locate him.

Pickerington lodge of Odd Fellows

35th anniversary of its installation

o Hamilton to take charge of the of-

of his prother, Rev. Lewis Patmont, from Danville III.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

I have stood by President Wilson in all administration measures and nvite von to investigate my record if it meets your approval I will ap reciate both your influence and vote or Representative in Congress for he 17th District on the Democratic ticket at the primary August 11th My plurality in the old 17th Dis frict in 1906, was 485; in 1908 7173; in 1916, 10934 and in 1912

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anno and bacco sets forth his proper pres to seek. of all good snaves he is the best. with high anch tions in his breast he is the farmer. truest friend, because he daily puts an end to mice and other beasts which prev. upon that term-

Mt. Vernon, passed.

Constable Edward Curran of Coshocton was arrested on an assault harge preferred by John Krampart, who charges that Curran struck him when he visited the constable's office

rifle. Doctors may save his eyesight

at Cambridge after a long illness

worth of bonds to build several

I'm goin' to," said Charles Balmer, 50. Tuscarawas county farmer when he

On the other hand, the farm peopopulation is to let it be known that ple make a mistake to be jealous our town is too small to support high school will be graduated in June.

at Pickerington, O, celebrated the

City Treasurer Beck of Lancaster, et a hen on 15 "Silver Wyandotte" eggs and hatched a dozen ducklings

C. E. Jones, Western Union manger at Zanesville has been ordered

Oscar Patmont identified the body who was found dead in Cleveland. The oreacher disappeared a month ago

Mrs. Harriet Weidmeier, 65, a Galon widow, fell down stairs and fractured her skull. She died an hour

WILLIAM A. ASHBROOK.

TODAYS PEST PHOTO PLAY STORIES

"CHANLER RAO CRIM-INAL EXPERT."

Vitagraph.

HANLER LAG though an oriental hypnotist and maxician of amazing skill, couldn't jupotize the pain out of his

throat, It was sure enough pain, and all of the ma, a passes of his hands, all of the mystic inca extrons of his tongue availed nothing. So he wight out a doctor. He demonstrated to Dr. 1 when his magical cunning by invoking a plant from an empty flower pot. The doctor coul t deny this performance, for he saw the leav shoot out perfectly clearly, but he was sket and of the proceeding. When the magician to all his throat, the doctor was more at home, a in a trice extracted a bit of steel, which was armounced as having found lodgement there in a sword swallowing feat. This was magic if which Chanler Rao knew nothing, and his in element and gratitude were overwhelming, patholarly as the doctor re-fused any payn, for his wonderful act that the magician condened better than anything he had ever see lled He went away puzzled power and strange indifferby the white ma ence to moneta; etuin for it. After his pa-tient's departure t e doctor discovered that the magical plant w artificial, and he enjoyed a good laugh at the power of "magic."

The next day is received a telegram from his sister. Mrs. Prounten down at her country place, where she was entertaining at a week-end party, implo g him to come and help her find the diamone arg she had lost. Hastening to respond to 1 -r call, he was just ready to depart when Chinici Rao came in for a throat treatment. The coctor hastily wrote down a prescription on te only stray piece of paper on his desk, and cashed off to catch his train,

The stray pie e of paper happened to be his sister's telegran over which Chanler Rao mused then disputched a message to Dr. Browne telling him that to would come down immediately and find the ring and the thief. The doctor and his sister were amazed, but they agreed to let the man show what he could do.

When Chanler arrived he ordered Dr. Browns to have the police there at 6 o'clock to take the thief. Then le summoned every one, guests and servants, into a group around him, and gazed wildly and deeply into a crystal ball, making mystic passes and mumbling weird words. On the congue of each person he put a small communication of the congression of the con small capsule, collected them again and dropped them into a small crucible. When one exploded Chanler placed his hand on the butler's shoulder, the eager helpers around shook the poor man up, jostled the ring out of one of his pockets, and he was led away by the thoughtfully provided policeman

Dr. Browne was at sea with his skepticism after this. He couldn't fathom this demonstra-tion of magic until as he put Chanler Rao on

the train to go back to town the wily old fel-low explained his procedure.

"Those capsules absorb moisture." said the magician. "but fear parches the tongue of the milly person. The days on a control of the guilty person. The dry one explodes in the crucible, and all that is necessary is to remember to whom it belongs."

"The Atonement."

—Еплацау.

The power of heredity is developed in far fetched fashion by this firm, which depicts the effect of the father's one theft on his daugh-

Jim Marvin, after a several months' prison term for stealing, went west and lived so upright a life that he was made sheriff of his town, an honor bringing much pleasure to his wife and daughter. A traveler stopping over one evening interested his money to the sheriff for safe keeping and Marvin, before his wife and daughter, tucked the roll of bills away in a bureau drawer. That night, after every one



Ned Finley is a southerner who has trans-planted himself to New York City, where he is now busy helping with the production of Vitagraph plays. Before entering the motion picture field he had wide experience on the legitimate stage. receiving especial recognition for his work as Jimmsy in "Paid in Full."

had gone to bed, the daughter crept into the room, fascinated by the idea of the money. Unable to resist the temptation, she took it from the drawer and hid it.

The next morning when the stranger came for his money Marvin was unable to find it. Over-come with shame and remorse he yielded up his star of office and submitted to the accusation of stealing. This was too much for Maixie. who realized then the enormity of her conduct. and she restored the money, the populace reinstated her father, and I care and happiness again reigned in the community.

"Cupid's Caprice."

Cupid is to blame for all of the trouble in which a nice family becomes involved, and the reputation of a perfectly honest maid is endangered. When the nice family insists upon their daughter loving one man and she really loves another, she is driven to communicate with her chosen youth by indirect means. The two have a secret postoffice in a hollow tree in which they deposit letters, tokens, and finally the engagement ring May's maid, Marle, discovers this trysting place and the lovers are quite terrified at her knowledge, so when the letters disappear they immediately think she is to blame.

-Selig.

When a valuable necklace disappears from May's room, it seems natural to accuse Marle, and things are becoming very unpleasant for the girl, until one night late, May is seen leaving her room and walking down the ball. She is followed to the hollow tree where the missing necklace is discovered. The proves to be asleep, as a somnamoultet traveling over the dangerous ground which ner love led aspeditions have made familiar. The meld is freed from suspicion and it is discrevered then that she had been patterning wher her mistress in conducting a love 75 to of her own

"The Spider and Her Web."

This elaborately staged film has to do with a lady who apparently has no heart. This lady, played by Lois Weber, known as the Spider, is most beautiful, and around her flock many gifted men, writers, artists, sciencists, who attend her saion and fall inder the spell of her fascination. But to none I them does she make any return of affection, though she permits all of them to make warm love to her.

One of her admirers, in desperation, commits suicide, and a scientist, who loves her, decides that something must be done. He dis-covers the only fear she has is that of death, so when she sends to him for a sleeping draft, after this tragedy which upset her nerves somewhat, he takes this opportunity to make her think she is very ill. He enlists the a.d of his friend. Dr. Drown, and they combine to work upon her fears by telling her life is limited, in the hopes that she will repent of her heartless ways.

Terrified at the idea, Mme. D. Barr does change her scheme of living. She closes her salon and, accompanied by the nurse who has been provided for her, she goes about among the poor and sick, atriving to bring some cheer into their lives. From an orphan's ome she brings a tiny baby and becomes absorbed in its ch...tms. This different life yields her great happiness, which is complete except for the serrow she has that it must be so short when there is still so much to be done.

About this time she receives an anonymous note from the scientist's assistant, declaring that her physician is deceiving her in regard to her health, and that if she changes advisers she will be in no danger. Her hot temper fares back when she realizes the trick that has been practiced upon her. She sends the scientist away and reinstates her salon once more. But she finds that the savor has gone out of the old life and she turns thankfully back to the new sweet interests, chief of which is the baby. She forgives the scientist too. substituting him for her salon, beginning a better life as the result of his daring treatment of her case,

"Shadows."

-Essanay.

This film contains a dash of journalism of saffion-hued tint. A counterfeiter has put a bunch of his freshly manufactured bills in circulation, thereby arousing detectives and newspapers to activity. A detective goes out on the trail.

The city editor of the Searchlight assigns the story to Miss Kemble. Each person has been shown a photograph of the man sought. The detective and Miss Kemble happen to choose the same restaurant for dinner, even the same table, and when the man upsets his glass of water which spills over the table wetting the card lying by the girl's plate, it serves as an introduction for them and their mission, for the card is the photograph of the

criminal they are trailing.

The man departs and as the girl is waiting to pay her check a very flashily dressed young woman appears, swishes to a table near the window and asks the waiter to have a large bill changed. Miss Kemble watches while the cashier looks closely at the money. The young woman has been watching closely also and when she observes that it is about to be returned to her she mounts the window frame and slips neatly through. Quick as a flash Miss Kemble follows through the same exit, and as the flashy young woman settles herself in her car the reporter nestles on behind scattering her cards.

Scattering her cards along to mark the trail.

When the car stops Miss Kemble deposits a cald relating the fact and follows into wild and uncomfortable counterfeiting regions where she is beaten, and strangled, and threatened, and generally hammered about until she becomes unconscious. Meanwhile the enterprising detective has found her card trail, hunted up the saloon and arranged an elaborate scheme of entrance that has something to do with a telephone repair man. After much excitement, righteousness triumphs, the counter feiter and his accomplice are caught, the girl is rescued and the paper gets the story.

A Little Talk On Thrift

By T. D. Mac Gregor.

Strain on Capital.

"No one is economically useful unless he save- a portion of his income for the benefit of industry."--Laurence M. Symmes. It is rather an interesting commen-

aggregating \$30 000,000 were being of unemployed said to number upwards of 300,000 taen.

of extravagance in this country. All 200,000 individuals who have spent in other cities follow its lead and the any of the larger cities \$500 annually whom are addressed the words of the smaller communities imitate the sions, etc., should deposit that money larger centers as fast as they can. As in the banks and thus turn it into It is all over the United States so it legitimate enterprises, there would be is all over the civilized world — a \$100 000,000 to help make prosperity great strain is 's ng put upon capital and keep it. by a widesproyed extravagance which rule, are more inclined to be thrifty

"Without w and calamity the world's capital the other extra. the other hand travagance, the

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noticed. Both have occurred, however, and the question arises-13 it Is it not reasonable to assume that ure until the damage is repaired? kinds begins to be felt?"

Year's eve spends \$2,506.006 in sup-

is behind all local causes advanced to than men, yet it can be said, without from worry over the present and explain conditions resulting in the un- lack of gallantry to the fair sex. that many women are almost totally As a prominent economist says, lacking in the thrift instinct. In some cases, the wife is the out-

> ances of the day. On matrimonial partnership ithout personal ev- To any suggestion from the mere st of unavoidaele man who supports the household re-

misfortune mi. have passed un- sarding the wisdom of building up a

reserve fund in a savings bank account, she never listens patiently.

Probably her retort on such occa-Sions is: "Make more money and then per-

haps we can save some."

That is splendid advice, to be sure, not just possible that the strain has about reached the limit of his earnbeen greater than capital could bear? ing capacity? Suppose he or some other member of the family should prosperity cannot return in full mees- have an expensive illness? Do not increase, if they ever do increase?

The manager of a large case in point unerringly to the conclusion Observation and experience alike save semething must precede the actpers, theatres, cabs, saloons, tips to be the annual income \$500 or \$5,000, ual accomplishment of that purpose, waiters, etc. One fifth of that sain and that the experience of the person New York is the head and center would build an industry. Suppose who puts off saving is likely to be old hymn:

"If you tarry till you're better" You will never come at all."

And besides, what a resource is money in the bank? How compound much better and more effectively a man works when his mind is freed

anxiety for the future! Money saved and put away safely in the bank is a worry-killer and a ght have withsteed and-out extravagant member of the thrift, in the long run, brings greater happiness than extravagance ever

Read Advocate Want ads. tonight

TWO PRIZES AT J. J. STOCK'S

Among the many prizes in the tary on things as they are that in May we not expect enterprise to wait putting off all saving until earnings don't win the biggest ones none will be more appreciated by the men of the reported while at the same time there New York city is reported to have that the desire and the willingness to house than the two \$2.00 boxes of Congress Cigars purchased from the factory of J. J. Stock. ar. Stock operates a cigar plant at 23 1-2 South Third street moving there recently from 6 1-2 West Main street. Mr. Stock manufactures a number of well known brands of cigars,

> Aerie King, Maud M., Henry Thurston and C. O. D. They are all 5 cents cigars and all very popular and he enjoys a large interest adds to income! And how patronage from not only Newark dores but throughout this whole erritory.

among them, the National Congress,

Get the back coupons and catalogue and get busy, you'll find it very interesting and there's plenty of time to get in the contest with the

Madagascar has 2,180,000 acres of land under cultivation.

Read Advocate Want ads. tonight.

BY FRANK W. HOPKINS

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Society

A very pretty morning wedding was solemnized lat St. Francis de Sales church on Wednesday morning when Miss Cora Pan, daughter of Mrs Barbara Dair of South Pine street became the bride of Mr. John Duffey

The nupbial mass was celebrated by Rev. Father O'Boylan at 8 o'clock. The bride was gowned in white satin,



MRS, JOHN DUFFY. (Formerly Miss Cora Dair.)

maid was Miss Anna Dold, who wore cemetery. a dress of shell pink messaline and a white lace hat with pink ostrich widow, Bessie W. Bowers, and two feathers. Her bouquet was of pink roses. The groom was attended by his mother, Mrs. Benjamin Bowers, Mr. Edward Duffey

the Dair home to forty guests. The decorations there were in green and white smilax and white roses being

Mr. and Mrs. Duffey left for a wed-May 10 at 165 South Pine street. The the B. and O. railway company.

May party at the association on Tuesday evening The gymnasium was kird and sympathetic words, and spring flowers were used The hours were devoted to contests and a dainty luncheon was served. About twenty-five girls were present.

Very pleasant were the members of the Thursday Evening Euchre club entertained at the home of Mrs. William Foley in North Fifth street on the club night. At the conclusion of the game the souvenirs were awarded to Miss Helen Brennan and Miss Mayme Heipley. A dinner was served at 6 o'cleck before the playing commenced. The guests of the club were Mrs. Clyde Crilly and Miss Emma

LANNING-McCARRICK.

Mr. Joseph Lanning and Miss Margaret M. McCarrick stole a march on their many friends by hieing themselves to the residence of the Rev. Calvin G. Hazlett Tuesday afternoon where the reverend gentleman joined them in the bends of holy matrimony. The young couple will not go to housekeeping at once, as Mr. Lanning is under contract to do fancy sign painting in some of the larger cities throughout the country, and his wife will accompany him.

Mrs. Henry Woodbridge is entertaining a few friends at her home in East Main street this afternoon with a thimble party.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rankin was the hostess to the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club on the club day of this week, entertaining them at the home of Mrs. D. F. Dowden in East Locust street. The favors for the game for the afternoon were awarded to Miss Mary Neal and Mrs. F. M. Black, while Mrs. Howard Jones received the guest troophy. The guests of the club were Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. Fred Mosteller, Mrs. Glover and Mrs. John Dean.

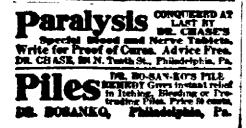
A WOMAN'S HEALTH

Every woman's health is peculiarly dependent upon the condition of her blood. How many women suffer with headache, pain in the back, poor appetite, weak digestion, a constant feeling of weariness, alpitation of the heart, shortness of breath, pador and nervousness? If you have any of these symptoms, do not despair of getting better but begin now, today, to build up your blood with Dr. Willia no Pink Pills. See how the nervous energy of the body is restored as the blood becomes pure and red and the entire system is strengthened to meet

every demand upon it. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are useful for all women but they are particularly valuwhile to girls of school age who show symptoms of going into a decline, who become pale, nervous and languid. These pills and in securing perfect development. and health by strongthening the system and purifying any building up the blood. Tain blood during the growing years of a girl's life usually means a list-chested and hollow-checked a contable of. I'ere can be neither health nor beauty will out red blood which gives a waldings to the eyes and color to checks and lips.

Write now to the Dr. Williams Mencine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for two helpful booklets, "Plain Talks to Women" and "Building Up the Blood."

Read Advocate Wants.



Obituary

Harry E. Fuller. Mrs. Josephine Perkins of Columbus, who was visiting her sister. Mr. Kate Wiegand of West Church street, received a telegram announcing the death in Winnipeg, Canada, of her son-ir-law, Harry E Fuller, after an illness of several weeks with stomach trouble. Mr. row. Harry Perkins, who formerly lived in Newark, but is now of Columbus, ris street has returned home after left Monday for Winnipeg in response to a telegram aurouncing

the serious illness of Mr. Fuller. The deceased was manager of the Winnipeg branch of the Fruit Dispatch company, large distributors Miss Hazel of Hudson avenue have of tropical fruits from California, Florida and other points, and was a man possessed of excentional busi- in Cincinnati, ness equipment. His wife was Miss May B. Perkins, formerly of Newark and has many friends and relatives here. Besides her there are ing at Assembly Hall. four children left.

Roy Franklin Bowers.

Roy Franklin Bowers, aged 30 years, employed as a moulder at the Wehrle plant, died at 4:30 Tuesday their home in Hudson avenue after afternoon in his residence, 147 North Williams street. Death was due to tuberculosis, following an illness which was regarded as dangerous for two weeks.

The funeral service will be conducted in the Pine street Christian | Elyria. and wore a hat of white lace She at 2 oclock Thursday afternoon and Union chapel by Rev. M. A. Lamp carried bride's roses. The brides- interment will be made in Cedar Hill

The deceased is survived by his children, Caronne' and Roy, Jr., and living north of Newark. There is A welding breaklast was served at also one living brother, Ralph, of Newark.

Card of Thanks.

thanks to our friends and neighbors ding trip and will be at home after for their kindness during the sickness and death of our loving daughgroom is employed as a machinist at ter and sister Olive R. Miner also for the beautiful flowers from the The members of the gym class of school class, The Midland Shoe Facthe Y. W. C A. entertained with a tory and the friends and neighbors We also thank Rev. Bowden for his lighted with Japanese lanteins and Criss Bros. and the Hanover choir garlands, and a profusion of blossoms for their services rendered. Mother, chants remain closed.

THE SICK

Mrs. George Willy, residing near Wilkin's, was removed from her home to the Newark Sanitarium in the Bazler & Bradley ambulance Tuesday afternoon. She was operated upon Tuesday night

Mrs. C. Whinnery was removed from the City Hospital in the Bazler & Bradley ambulance to her home 94 North Fourth street,

Mrs. Frank Willey of 24 Valandigham street, was taken to her home, Wednesday, in Criss Bros.' motor ambulance, from the Newark Sanitarium, where she has been undergo-

ing treatment for some time. The condition of Mr. Fred Bentlich of 157 Jefferson street is very

Winter's Short Days.

If I were to paint the short days of winter I should paint two towering icebergs approaching each other like promontories for morning and evening, with cavernous recesses and a solltary traveler wrapping his cloak about him and bent forward against the driving storm just entering the narrow pass I would paint the light of a taper at midday seen through a cottage window, half buried in snow and frost * * * In the foreground should appear the harvest and far in the background through the pass should be seen the sowers in the fields and other evidences of spring. On the right and left of the approaching icebergs the heavens should be shaded off from the light of midday to midnight with its stars, the sun being low in the sky,-Henry David Thoreau.

Only a Piker.

Two Pittsburgh men were seated in dining car the other day, and while they waited for their luncheon to be served one of them said:

"I hear Brown has bought a place up near yours."

"Yes." the other answered, "What kind of a place is it?"

"Not that I know of."

"Oh, pretty fair. About 3,000 acres." "Has he been making much money intely?

of that kind? Is be keeping it up in any kind of shape?"

"How can be afford to have a place

"Yes, it looks pretty well. I don't know how he does it." "How much do you suppose Brown's

"He hasn't much. Maybe about \$250,000. Getting along on his nerve, very largely, I guess?-Chicago Rec-

stained the clouds back of the moun-1

stained the clouds back of the mountain.

"Impossible as it may seem," he said, stands straight; every inch that the spade goes into the ground pulls him the further over and this is true of weeding. Of the spread right and left totil the mountain, still as blue black as the night movement one of the first requisites for such work make every given by and special out in a dreadful silhouette. Then came the steaming mists of the morning, and at first red and then pink and then silvery and then sullen they serve the lithe walk that we associate with youth. covered the mountain after the dinn. and it was as though it bud meser been Nowbere but in Africa No where else "-New York World,

Personal

Wm. Morgan of Chicago was a vis itor in Newark on Tuesday. Harry I lahaven of Cleveland is the guest of Newark friends teday.

Edward McCutcheon et Columbus 1 spending a few days in Newark. Frank M. Blair is experted to return home from Philadelphia tomor-

Miss Louise Sheridan of North Morviciting friends in Columbus. Fred Peters and wife of Bycsville,

Guernsey county, are visiting J. K Poundstone and wife, 21 Roe avenue. returned home after visiting relatives

Charles Weaver of Coshocton is in the city to attend the dance given by the Knights of Columbus this even

Miss Hazel Pettingill, formerly secretary of the local Y. W. C. A., spent Tuesday in Newark. Miss Pettingill is now located in Virginia. Mrs. Harding and daughter, Miss Verna Harding, have returned to

spending a week in Sheffield, Pa. Forest Wilson, who has been in Newark for the past tew days, called here by the death of Mr. George Wag- tion of the constitutionalists position, ner, has returned to his home in

EL PASO FILLED WITH SOLDIERS READY TO ACT

Miss Marian Weiant has just received a letter from her annt, Mrs. Augustus Thumm, describing conditions on the Mexican border at El Paso, Texas. The letter which was written last Saturday, says in part: 'Lociothing is calm and even as

Wild rumors get the people upt recus.onelly but the next day hings are all right. El Paso has been for months quietly planning protection and when word came that perhaps Carranza of the constitutionalists did not agree to the occupation of Vera Cruz by the Unted States and would join Huerta it was only a shert while until things were ready for trouble. Villa (pronounced Veya) who s Carran/a's general-in-chief of the army, is here and has restored the teeling of friendship and safety so all is well now. Artillery is placed at suitable locations and soldiers everywhere but just waiting. We have just hordes of Mexicans here in our city on both sides and many who claim allegiance to the United States. That would make the situation serious should anything occur. I really feel that the rebels would not do anything that would cause a rupture with the United States for I think really that is their hope for taking things out of Huerta's hands.''

Mrs. Thumm is the wife of the superintendent of motive power, for the Southern Pacific railway at El



Madame Ise'bell's ·Beauty Lesson -LESSON XI-PART I. PHYSICAL CULTURE.

To keep young and attractive looking To keep young and attractive looking is the desire of every woman as she approaches middle age. How to be beautiful is the query of every girl nearing womanhood. This passionate desire for physical charm seems inherent in women of all ages and yet, paradoxleal as it sounds, comparatively few women are willing to take the necessary pains, and exercise the healthy self-denial, that means physical attractiveness.

The Physique.

While it is beauty of face that generally while it is beauty of face that generally first attracts us, it is the physique that holds the eye. Every woman not born a cripple of deformed has a right to a good figure, correct carriage and easy, graceful movements. Unfortunately these are not always given by nature; in most cases work is necessary to acquire and retain them. retain them.

I believe everyone after childhood needs

some form of physical culture. Children in their play exercise every muscle of their body, but after playtime is passed only certain sets of muscles are used. This is the time when it is necessary to supplement with daily, systematic exer-

Surrise to Africa.

Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford recently described an African surrise, as he noted it, in the "blue black African night back of Mount Kilmangaro". He explained how the first blood red shaft cal labor. But the truth is that farm of daylight shot over the peak and stained the clouds back of the mount stained the clouds back of the mount.

| Contrary to general opinion, hard work does not always make a strong, well-deacloped body Manual labor may make certain muscles strone, but it doesn't encourage general strength, grace or poise if it were so we should find th farming and vomen workers in the country who accomplish the greatest amount of physical labor may make a strong, well-deacloped body Manual labor may make certain muscles strone, but it doesn't encountry in its were so we should find th farming and vomen workers in the country who accomplish the greatest amount of physical properties and the country who accomplish the greatest amount of physical properties.

Work on the Farm.

Lesson XI to be continued.

More Spoil. 00 loned mats sie



ry St., North Lackeley, Cal., writes:
"We have no a had any other medi-1 had any other medicine but Pero a in our home since we have been hamped. I suffered with kidney and blilder trouble, but two months treament with Peruna made me a well and strong man. My wife felt weak and was easily tired and was also troubed with various pains. but since she took Peruna she is well and strong."

ARMISTICE

Continued from Page 1.) ace to the constitutionalists in Mexice, the tract States and General Huerta merci our called upon to cease active operations pending furit was stated, probably will be involved in the next step to be taken by the principals to the present dif-

Under the amistice, in connection with international proceedings neither the Huerta government nor the United States would pause in preparations for war Plans for possible conflict would proceed but the armistice would prevent active hostilities in the field and any extension of military movement by either side. In Mexico people would be permitted to go where they pleased unmolested. It would simply establish a truce.

statement issued by President Wilson in accepting the good offices of the refugees arriving from the interior South American governments in which he expressed the hope that no untoward occurrence should develop pending negotiations that might upset hopes for peace. An armistice March 18 when he said he intended strictly adhered to would prevent

such a development. Officials expressed keen interest in unofficial reports from Berlin that the Simmons or his associates. A radiomediators had asled European powers to use influence on President off Key West late last night stated Wilson that would prevent this goverument making conditions of settlement as me. a.on progresses which Dausi J. Collins; H. J. Lawton; E. world male prossible the success of F. Ford; Dr. W. D. Addis; F the effort to bring about peace. At Rutherford; J. F. Barriowe, wife the state department it was stated that and five children; Robert Monteith, nothing was known of this action on Charles Manley; W. K. Smith; H. the part of the envoys.

communicated to President Wilson Lughtes and W. F. Page. from the state department by telethone. Though no announcement has been made it was authoritatively and two children. learned that this government would accept the conditions provided assurances are given that in addition to a halt in military operations, would be no civil uprisings against American citizens or other "[]])toward" incidents which might prevent beace.

A late report at Vera Cruz says the refugees arriving from Cordoba told pitiful tales of hardships inflicted upon them during their imprisonment there. After their arrest they were herded together like cattle and marched through the public streets to a small and unsanitary jail. Meanwhile angry mobs on all sides threw decayed fruit, stones and other missiles at them and threatened their lives. Arriving at the fail, they were crowded into small rooms, 40 prisoners being in the same apart-

FUNSTON'S TROOPS LANDING TODAY

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, April 29 .- While scores of Americans continued their hurried exodus from Mexico and Bri. Gen. Finston's troops were landing to complete the occupation of Vera Ci 14 today the representatives of three South American republics gathered in the quiet library of the Artentine legation in Washington's fas ionable residential section and . med the preliminaries of their attempt to steer the Mexican crisis mio ways of peace. No

intimation e the tenor of the program had hen revealed. There was no inducat of when proposals nitted to Hueria or the would be a 1 Washingto government, but it seemed pr ble that three or four days wo required before the next mor uld be made. Whether the exerc of the south American envoys ' offices" would prozress to t int of actual mediation was a m of tremendous inpertttled by later developance to ments. 1 progre s

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solution of the situation by peaceful means were possible. A report today that Carranza and

Villa, the constitutionalists leaders ther mediation proposals. Considera- had agreed to remain neutral in dealings between Huerta and the American government, "so long as there was no invasion of their terafter an armiet or has been agreed to ritory," was an encouraging development. News that American Consul Schmutz and 110 other Americans who had been detained at Aguascalientes by federal soldiers had been released and were safe in Mexico City on their way to Vera Cruz was a relieving feature of a tense situation created by previous reports that citizens of the United States had been subjected to persecution. Refugees continued to arrive at Vera Cruz from the Huerta capital and special trains today were to pick up additional foreigners between Attention was called here to the transport Hancock was sent from Vera Cruz to Puerto to take away

by the Tehvantepec railroad. Reports at the navy department Tuesday stated that Charles E Simmons had been in Mexico City to sail for the United States early in April. That was the last information concerning the movements of gram from the steamer Oregonian that she had tuese refugees aboard F. Jones; A. M. C. Dyers; W. K. The propesal for an armistice was Anderson; W. N. Cartwright; Lee

> Norwegian-S. O. Quonne. English—R. T. Cranfield, wife Swiss-C. R. Bircher, wife and child. All were reported well.

"Will proceed to Delaware Break water unless receive other orders,' was the message from the Oregon an's captain.

Supplemental reports from Rear dmiral Badger today stated that wounded American marines and bluejackets on the hospital Solace continued to gain, and that critical cases appeared hopeful.

"Each day" the report stated, begins to look as if we would not tose a case."

Admiral Badger added that the wounded on the New Hampshire, Florida, South Carolina and Chester were all doing well. Tony Viteraro. seaman on the New hampshire re turned to duty today, I aving a total of 59 wounded still under treatment.

News of the continued constitutionalist attack on Taripico was received at the navy department iteer Admiral Mayo stated, however that there did not seem to be any serious attempt to take the city. He said the number of constitutionalists around was small and that they did not have any artillery. Admiral Mayo has arranged for the 120 American refugees now at Cervantes to work their way down the river to La Barra. Where they will find a haven on the United States war ves-

The superdreadnought New York flagship of the new special service squadron, took on coal at Hampton roads vesterday and resumed her i run for Mexican waters today. She carried a number of marines.

Power of Water.

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A Lively Corpse. Joseph G. Grow, a member of the United States diplomatic cor, is tells a story of Bunsen, the German scientist, who was often mistaken for his consin, Che i ier Bunsen. "When he was trave' by in England

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LITTLE DISCUSSIONS OF LOVE AND MARRIAGE

BY BARBARA BOYD

Boys and Housekeeping.

"I would like to go with you," said the Woman-From-Across-the-Street, "but my son will be home for supper; so I shall have to stay to get him something to eat. Oh, this everlasting eating!"

"But can't your son get his own supper," expostulated the Neighbor. "Gracious goodness, no! He wouldn't know how to do the first thing about it."

"It's high time, then, that he learned," replied the Neighbor, spiritedly. "If you don't go for any other reason, I say go, that your son may get his first lesson in housekeeping."

"Humph!" sighed the Woman-From-Across-the-Street, "that shows how much you know about it. He'd probably fling out of the house and go off somewhere to get his supper, goodness knows where. No. I don't intend that my boy shall find his mother neglectful. If I have nothing else to remember, I shall know I always did my duty by my children."

The Neighbor regarded her a bit curiously. Then her eyes twinkled. "I took dinner last night," she said, "with a friend of mine who has two boys, one about ten and the other twelve or thirteen. It was the maid*) day out and those boys got dinner. It was a corking good dinner, too, and they were as proud as Punch of it. They do it every week, it seems, when the maid is off. My friend and I sat in the living room and talked. Sae never went near the kitchen. Once in a while, one or the other of the bors would come in and ask her a question about cooking something. She pays them a small amount for getting the meal and washing the dishes, which very well pleases them. But her object, of course, is that they shall 'sarn the simpler tasks of housekeeping. One week, one cooks and the ciner washes dishes, and the next week they reverse. They also know how to make beds and to sweep and dust."

"That sort of thing makes a boy sissy," sniffed the Woman-From-Across-the-Street.

"Not a bit of it," replied the Neighbor. "You can't find two manifer little fellows than they are. They are at the head of their classes at school. One of them won a prize as runner in some of the school ain. said. and the other for the high jump, or whatever you call such things. Tas. are good tennis players for their age, and they help their father about the garden and lawn. But she is the sort of woman who believes in all-range development for both men and women. And she says that sometime in ability to cook a meal and keep a house tidy may be very valuable to Amer. If your son, for instance, could get his own supper, it wouldn't do him say harm, and it would mean that you could have a pleasant holiday."

"Even if he could do it, I don't believe he would want to do A. sighed the Woman-From-Across-the-Street.

"That makes another point, I think, in favor of this all-round development. The wider a person's training, the broader his outlook on life. When a boy can do a thing, and the need for doing it is shown him, I do not think he is apt to be so selfish or so narrow as is the boy who is shut within certain limitations. Your boy can't get big supper, so he thinks it is a hardship to be asked to do a thing for which he is unfitted. But if it were as easy for him to get his supper as to eat it, I think he would be glad to get it, in order that you might have a little pleasure. And if he did refuse to get it, or was disinclined, I do not think anyone would need to show

him his selfishness " "I guess it is too late to do anything with my son now," sighed the Woman-From-Across-the-Street, as she rose to go.

"I am not so sure," replied the Neighbor, brightly. "The good in person is always there. And if you make an appeal to it, very unexpectedly it may respond."

Barbara Boya.

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Chicago, April 29.—Closing;
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Corn; May 65%; July 66%;
Oats; May 36%; July 36%;
Pork; July 19,75; Sept 19,75;
Lard; May 9,85; July 10,00,
Ribs; May 10,80; July 11,00,

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ers 9.00; light yorkers 9.15, pigs 9.10.
Sheep and lambs, receipts 1000; steady; top sheep 5.65; lambs 7.50.
spring lambs 12.50.
Calves, receipts 100; steady; top 9.25.
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Chicago, April 29.—Hogs, receipts 28.000; dull; bulk of sales 8.1048.79, lights 8.3049.855; mixed 8.2048.55; heavy 8.0548.50; roughs 8.0548.15; pigs 7.20.18.30;
Cattle, receipts 19.000; slow; beeves 7.0549.235; Texas steers 7.0048.10, stockers and feeders 5.5049.15; cows and helfers 3.6049.80; calves 6.0048.50. Sheep; receipts 24.000; stealy; natives 4.904.5,65; yearlings 5.4046.60; lambs native 3.904.740.

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SOME FAVOR ANNEXATION.

Others Say Troops Must Remain In That Country For Twenty-five Years. Legislation May Be Shaped That Will

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

acted in regard to sending armed be properly stuartia. - Spar. forces into Mexico was largely because they did not see just when we could get out of that country.

Predictions are made that we may close up the thing in a year, and from that the estimates range to twentyfive years. There are some who believe that we will never retire from Mexico, while others assert that we will take control of that country as a result of the present troubles. Enthusiastic individuals assert that we will annex every foot of land from the Rio Grande to the Panama canal in order to carry out our "manifest destiny," as these individuals put it.

I heard a prominent man of the house, one of the earnest supporters of President Wilson, assert that the necessity for expansion on the part of the American republic made it necessary that we should take over Mexico as a result of intervention in Mexican affairs. Being an influential man in tion in that direction.

Stopping the Loophole.

Some years ago the house of representatives provided what became known as "calendar Wednesday," which was an opening for the consideration of legislation that could not be brought before the house in any other way. Members have been jealous of calendar Wednesday and have sought to keep it from being taken away from them. But a way has been found to stop this loophole of legislation. That way is to take a long bill, such as the revision of the laws of the United States, and get it once started on calendar Wednesday and keep it there to the exclusion of all other business. It matter how careful the majority of ment in rime. members guard their rights, a method is found by which these rights can be

rights is raised on any subject there London Chronicle. Northbound. Shawner Division.

S important measure, and if it is not ably had its origin in the phenomenon passed there may be some difficulty about the rights of senators who are elected next fall in states that have not made provision for such elections under the new amendment.

Lewis In the Chair.

help things along in the way of con- gorgeous colors, which were towed in tributing to the gayety of nations. Therefore he occasionally calls Senator James Hamilton Lewis to the chair, spectacle from the shore.-Wide World and the Illinois senator is sure to make | Magazine. an interesting presiding officer. They have a hard and fast rule now which prevents applause in the galleries. Lewis when presiding has a tendency to encourage laughter and applause, which he immediately checks by rapment

The *Plain Private.*

Richmond Pearson Holson paid a tribute to the "plain private" which is to be ome a classic of the second Mexican war. He told what he knew ink? about the sailor who is a plain private in the ranks; of his association with man, "It saves sument. Whenever him as a midshipman, when many the boss comes as and be can hear the sailors cheerfully gave up their lives in typewriter and be sure you're worktrying to save others. Then he told of ing."-Washington Star. his association with the sailors when he sank the Metrimac at Santiago. He brought tears to the eyes of many a member of the house by his splendid tribute to the men of the United States Mr. Brezy-Why do you put your finmaxy, whom the late Admiral Schley referred to as "the men behind the guns." By many people Hobson is regarded as one of the greatest orators in the country today.

The "Wyoming Geyser." If you came from Wyoming, had football out of a mind-never saw so been a member of the house from many halfbacks and fullbacks in my that state for sixteen or eighteen life.- Town Top ... years, would you think it entirely parliamentary for another member to refor to you as the "Wvoming goysor" That is what they do I to Mondell the snakes and car casily kill a reptile other day, but he only grinnel. It twice its size was in a politicu delinte, and at seep times Frank Mordell is really a part san. A regiser species and Mandell is not slow in using language, or, rather. is ambitious to do what he cannot. he is not afraid to use it for the Republican party.

Wistaria and Wisteria. Ernest II. Wilson, the distinguished naturalist, has a good sough on the RESOURCES OVER TWO MILLION DOLLARS botanical stickiers. Incidentally be has put in the wrong no end of writers in books, newspapers and periodicals. not to mention the creator of one of Convenience Assured the most fashionable colors of recent

years for women's apparel. It is all on account of one of the most gorgeous have ever sent to this country-the wisteria. Before I am scupped up on my spelling of a word we are in the habit of pronouncing that way, but spelling wistaria, I will say that right here is where Mr. Wilson has caught the botanists and the rest of the world napping. Although the magnificent vine whose long purple or white racemes are one of the glories of springtime in the northeastern part of the United States was named after Dr. Look Toward Taking Over New Wistar of the old Philadelphia family. there was a slip up in the spelling. Christened wisteria when it was introduced it must so stand for ever accord-Washington, April 29.-[Special.]- ing to inviolable botani al law. The The hesitancy with which many men same is true of the stew mia-it should

Playing Cricket by Sound.

Pupils of a school for the blind in England play cricket by sound.

With a wicker ball, in which is contained a bell, the bowier prepares to attack the wicket. When a reporter visited the school the boys were practicing their game. "Play!" shouted the bowler, and in reply came the batsman's "Right ho." On hearing this the bowler knew in which direction to send the ball. His fast underland went straight for the wicket, and the batsman, judging by the tinkling bell. knew when to hit.

"I know exactly how far to run," he said afterward, "because there is a mat at the bowler's end which I 'feel' with my bat."

"The fielders," said the head master of the school, "have the most difficult part to play. But if the ball touches their chests the batsman may as well congress, he will try to shape legisla. consider himself out, for immediately a fielder feels the touch of the ball his arms fold around it with amazing rapidity."-London Cor. New York Times.

Verse Mistaken For Poetry.

It is curious how persistent the belief is that rime constitutes poetry. J. A. Steuart quotes a stanza from a battle bymn by Burns and inquires whether it is mediacre and how much

Three rooms and pantry. Piped for gas. Between Wehrle Co. and Shoe factory. Enquire 157 Jefferson street. of it depends on dialect. It does not depend on dialect, and it is not mediocre. but it is not poetry; it is rhetorical verse. The lines

A fig for those by laws protected; Liberty's a glorious feast; Courts for cowards were erected.

Churches built to please the priest, have not the faintest suggestion of is rather interesting to note that, no poetry; they merely make a terse state-

> To most people everything that rimes is a "piece of poetry." even to "Thirty days has September" and other jingles of the kind. No definition of poetry will help. The only true knowledge of the matter comes by instinct.-

> > Castle Under the Sea.

Castle Under the Sea.

Among certain of the Japanese there is a belief that somewhere under the sea there is a wonderful castle in quire of D. A. Tawney, Fit 3 Union Block. pears, the superstitious believe, representatives of all the tinny tribes hasten to it to pay homage to their ruler. Some time ago, in honor of the "fishy' queen and her subjects, the fishermen of Futami made a number of gigantic The vice president knows how to fish of canvas and hamboo, painted in procession through the water, enormous crowds watching the curious

The Goose.

The goose, which for some unknown reason has become an emblem of idlocy, but which is really a wise bird of good habits and one of the most profitping with his gavel and threatening able for the fancier, was probably the the galleries, at the same time letting first fowl to be denesticated by man them know if he had his way he would Homer, 1200 years before the Chrisencourage their applause. And no tian era, speaks of his geese, in which doubt he would, for the Illinois sena- he was greatly interested, and the Answer to Tuesday's puzzle-Light for believes in manifestations of senti- hieroglyphics of Lappt prove that at his time they had : cen tamed for cen-

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Hitting the Nail.

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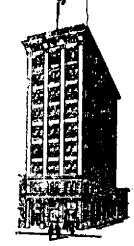
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MISCELLANEOUS.

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VANDALS RUIN FLOWER BEDS: STEAL BLOOMS Vandals wrought havor with flow

er beds and lawn decorations Tuesday night at the residence of Magsimply because Yedowstone park in retary bird and II even crawl away listrate D. M. Jones, in West Locust one corner of Wioming has govers? from its shade: This bird devours street. The magistrate is a member of the West Locust Street Beautify. has society, and in accord with its plan had planted a fine lot of tuli is and 'vicinths in his vard. Wedgesder morning he found that during rain who will not do what be can, but the wight twelve of the plants had been storn of their blooms and another had been trampled by the

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Sixteen chickens and rooster. Good layers. Also cook stove for coal or gas. Other household furniture

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

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Porter-Man to do porter work at Kusters Servself Restaurant, Arcade Annex. 4-29-3t Farm hand. Auto phone, Farmer 308, or Enquire of Clyde Hoovier, 84 Western Ave. About 6 o'clock in evening. 4-29d3t*

Wanted—Wood and Metal Pattern Makers for stove and furnace work. Match plate experience descrable. Give reference, experience and pay expected. Write at once to Sill Stove Works, Rochester, N. Y. 4-29d5t* Single man to work on the farm by the month. Call 525 Granville. Cit. phone. 4-28d3t*

A boy over 18 to work in bread shop. Enquire Weiant & Crawmer, Bakery, 4-27d3t. FOR SALE—MISCELLANDOUS,

Six piece dining room suite, four piece willow set, refrigerator, while chiffoner, All new, Phone 3251, Buck-eye Club, Lansing Block. 1-29d3t* Indian Motorcycle, twin cylinder, seven horse power. Will sell cheap. En-quire at 211 N. Cedar 5t. 4-29d3t* One second hand buckboard, running gears good. 113 Seventh St. Auto prone 4808. 4-29-3t

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lce cream outfit, gas engine, freezer. tubs and cans. Enquire 63 Hudson Avenue. 4-25d31* Motorcycle, twin cylinder 1913 Model Indian. Tandem seat and presto-tank. Runs like new. Cheap for cash. John Ebberts at Overland Garage, West Main St. 4-28d3*t

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Small white French poodle dog, Return to 121 Hudson Ave. and receive refrown leather pecket book in Kresge's. Return to Advocate 4-29dat.

Tan Kid glove Sunday afternoon, Please leave at Hugh Ellis Greeery or phone 4346, 4.27424 Read band bag containing about 21.60 between 128 S, 5th and Roll-tierd, Saturday evening, Reward, Call at 128 S, 5th 81. 4-22021* Sunday Motorer to Locense 1 og 1763. Finder call Automatic photos Ask for Mr. Calley.

A child's brown sweater Saturday night on the public senare. Howard to finder. Call at 194 West church 197, 24

Folding pecket Kodak on possenger ther at Bucke Clarke Sunday Re-word of returned to Schaller Bross, Newark, Ohjo. 4-27-21* Perketbook containing two kees and fem dollars r mode: between Adams Expers office and East Side Square, French for letter to Adams Express Co. 4-27d21*

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SPRING FISHING AT BUCKEYE LAKE EXCELLENT SPORT

Spring fishing at Buckeye Lake has never been better than it has Chicago this season and thousands have been st. Louis taken from the waters. It is not an uncommon sight to see fishermen going through the park with strings dragging on the ground and in some cases fish strung from a pole carried on the shoulders of two men.

Bass fishing is indulged in by the more expert anglers and some remarkable catches have been made. are close competitors for first honors with Wm. H. Broome also in the running and a claimant for the first position. Old fishermen claim however that Mr. Broome has much the best of it as his frequent visits at little intricacies that assist him Boston and weight of his strings. Several of the old fishermen at the lake claim that Mr. Broome and the black bass are on terms of familiarity and that whenever he goes out on the water the fish can tell the stroke of his oars and follow his boat about waiting for feed which he may throw overboard. It is said they also form a procession and accompany him to the landing whenever he is ready to depart in order that they may bid his goodby.
Col. Wells and Mr. Hoffman arc

credited with catching a dozen one day last week a half dozen of which weighed over four pounds apiece.
Sunday Mr Hoffman caught ten splendid specimens. Over a thousand fishermen were on the water Sunday and scores of bass and hundred of Take Erres and sun feel Columbus. were caught.

Tuesday Messrs. Fred Burrill, W. H. Broome, Ed Schaller and James Fitzgerald started out at 4 o'clock and before noon had taken eighteen fine black bass the largest of which tipped the scales at five and a half pounds. The gentlemen are again trying conclusions today.

Tom Tabler caught a fine string Paul. Tuesday but that is nothing new for Tom as he never comes home empty handed. Dr. L. C. Sparks and J. L. Worth, the well known Pennsylvania ticket agent, had a full basket of fish when they stopped at sundown last evening. It is ped at sundown last evening. It is said Joseph ran second to the Doctor the latter landing the Lake Eries in rapid order.

The closed goesen for been beginning. It is How the Clubs Stand. Club. Won. Lost. St. Louis ... & 2
Baitimore 5 3
Buffalo ... 3 3

The closed season for bass begins Chicago men all anxious to make one last catch before the gong sounds for the spawning season.

TO PRONOUNCE NAMES.

If your English or Scotch or Irish or German ancestry makes your torgue reluctant to attempt strange and unusual Mexican words, this

guide may help you. Here are the names of a few towns and a few individuals figuring in the news: Huerta-Oo-ER-tah. Villa---VEE-yah. Zacatecas—Zac-ah-TAY-cas. Tamaulipas—Tahv-mo-LEE-pas. Jalisco-Hah-LEES-co.

Guanajuato — Gwa-nah-HWAH-to. Oaxaca—Wah-HAH-kah. Texcoco—Tes-CO-co. Tehuantepec — Tav-WAHN-ta-pee. Tampico-Tam-PEE-co Torreon-Tor-ray-OWN. Hidalgo—Ee-DAHL-go.

Sam Luis Potosi—Sahn-Loo-EEs-Po-te-SEE Coahuli-Co-a-WEE-lah. Augus Calientes - AH-gwas Cahleh-EN-tess.

Guerrero-Gher-RARE-o. Tlaxcala-Tlas-KAH-lah. Tuxpam-TOOS-pam. Chihuahua—Chee-WAH-wah.

National League.

| How the Clubs Stand. | Club, | Won. Lost. | Plittsburg | 9 2 | Brooklyn | 5 2 | Philadelphia | 5 3 | Club lin | 11 | 6 | 6 |

Today's Schedule.
St. Louis at Cheinnati.
Puttsburg at Chicago.
Pulladelphia at Brooklyn.
New York at Boston.

Puesday's Results. Cincinnat, 6, St. Louis, 1. Pittsburg, 5, Chicago, 2. New York, 3, Boston, 1. Itain at Brookly. Rain at Brooklyr.

American League.

How the Clubs Stand. Club, Won. Lost.

Today's Schedule. Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York.

Tuendsy'n Results.
Detroit, 4, Chicago, 1.
Philadelphia, 2, Washington, 1.
Rain at St. Louis and New York.

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Columbus at Kansas City. Cleveland at Milwaukee. Louisville at St. Paul. Indianapolis at Minneapolis.

Tuesday's Results. Kansas City, 5, Columbus, 4. (13 in ings.) Hilwaukee, 3; Cleveland, 2, (10 in nings.)
|- Wet grounds at Minneapolis and St

Federal League.

Tuesday's Results.

Brooklyn, 3. Kansas City, 0
Indianapolis, 8. Pittsburg, 7

Central League.

Fort Wayne 3
Uvansville 3
Springfield 1

Tuesday's Results.
Grand Itapids, 8; Dayton, 7,
Fort Wayne, 1: Terre Houte, 0.
Evansville, 4; Springfield, 3.

Casteff clothing and second-hand uniforms of all nations find a ready market in Afghanistan.

Quails and partridges deserted parts of France when the aeroplane first made its appearance there.

There are only 20 persons in France with a yearly income of more than

THREE SLUGGERS OF AMERICAN LEAGUE ARE HITTING AROUND THE .500 MARK



Sam Crawford (left) and Gus Williams.

While the old star sluggers of the American league are not yet in the'r stride, some other players of the Ban John son organization who have made only reasonably good records in the post are hitting around the 500 mark. The first issue of American league averages shows Gus Williams of St. Louis leading all the rest with a hatting average of .500. John Collins of Thicago and Sam Crawford of Detroit tie for second place, with an average of A62.

PITCHERS MAKE ST. LOUIS LOOK STRONG



Leverenz (left) and Mitchell,

In the Browns this year Branch Rickey has a stronger balanced club than it has been St. Louis' luck to possess for several seasons. The Browns are particularly strong in the pitching department, Rickey having seven good pitchers. They are: George Baumgardner, Roy Mitchell, Walter Leverenz, Earl Hamilton, Carl Weilman, Wylie Taylor and James.

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YOURS FOR THE WINNING How would you like it, if some-past winter and the is the coal that

time in the early smmer your celiar the Advocate spect of when it concoal bin should be filled up with tracted with the its Coal company enough coal to heat your home all for Prize 22. next winter? How would you like it | Divie-Hocking if the delivery teams of a hustling can be bought in coal company would bring to your corn. That concerhome ten tons of bright clean coal Company, which is and, after the coal has been but in with the compan your cellar, the driver on the last ous Dixie mine load would tell you that you didn't? And now some one the coal company a cent because [ceal, Divie-Hother you had won Prize 22 in the Advo-comes in hig blo cate's Fooklovers' Contest. Sounds like rather a good proposi-

TEN TONS DIXIE COAL

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Ohio State League.

Ilow the Clubs Stand.
Club. Won Lost. Pct. Crub. Won
Ironton 1
Chilicothe 1
Huntington 1
Lexington 1 1,000 1,000 1,000 Newport 0
Portsmouth 0
Charleston 0
Maysville 0

Today's Schedule. Newport at Chillicothe. Portsmouth at Ironton. Charleston at Huntington. Lexington at Maysville.

Tuesday's Results. Ironton, 5; Portsmouth, 1. Chillicothe, 5; Newport, 0. Huntington, 3, Charleston, 0. Lexington, 3, Maysville, 1.

Bowling

In a Baltimore Duck Pin Match last night on Wilson's allers between the C. A. C. team and a team of Dare Devils, the Dare Devils won out by 112 pins in the three games. Greeley had high score and also high average Dare Devils.

Total410 415

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Rev. Mr. Farbian of Conesville will reach at Perry Chapel Sunday mornng and evening, May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holdbrook and son Paul spent part of last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Holdbrook at New Guilford.

Miss Grace Howell, teacher at Vanatta is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Howell. Mr. Jacob Rinehart made a business trip to Newark Wednesday. Mr E. C. Howell shipped a car load

of sheep to Pittsburgh Saturday. Miss Annabelle Rinehart spent Friday with her niece, Miss Doris Frampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudolph Rine and Miss Edith Boyed spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elias Morris.

Mr. Howard Mizer and wife and son Lowell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mizer.

Miss Mae Underwood spent Sunday rith Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark, Mr and Mrs. Jacob Rinehart and laughter Hilda spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rinehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Frampton and daughter Doris spent Sunday their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Frampton at Perryton Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and Mrs.

Martha Billman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGruder, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Frampton called

on Mr and Mrs. George Underwood Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

leorge Hughes. Miss Velma Dugan spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Opel Mer-

cer at Bladensburg. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Everhart called on Mr. and Mrs. George Underwood, Saturday evening.

Mr. Frank McGruder spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGruder

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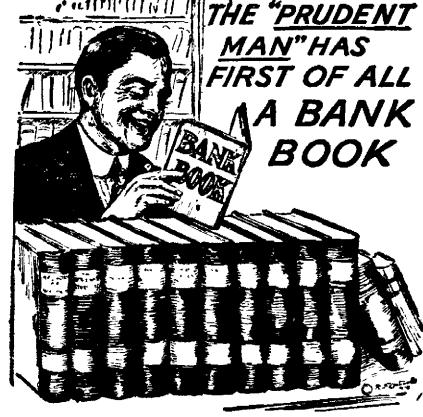
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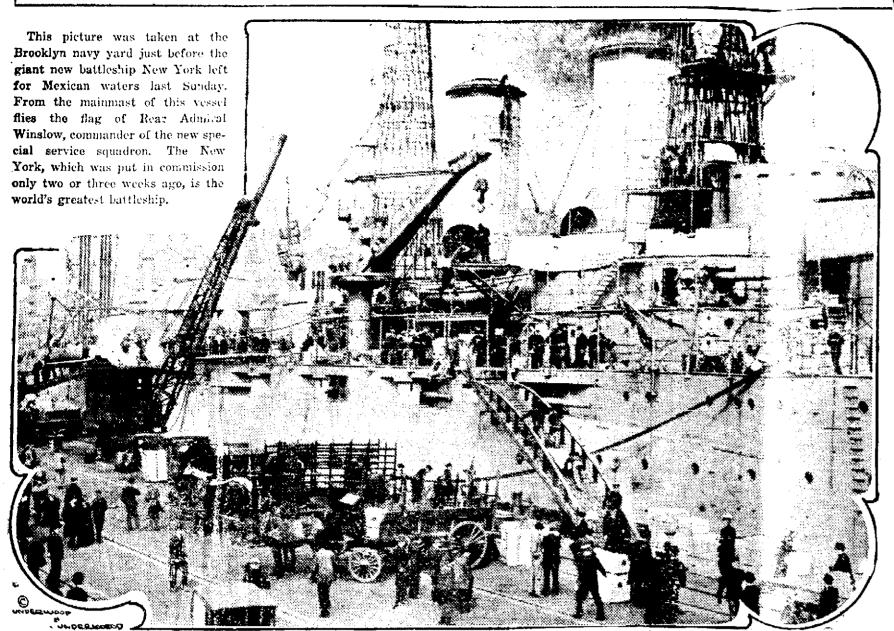
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in one of the old Greek cities there stood long ago a statue. Every trace of it has vanished now. But there is still in existence an epigram which gives us an excellent description of it, and as we read the words we can surely discover the lesson which those wise old Greeks meant that the statue should teach to every passerby.

The epigram is in the form of a conversation between a traveler and the

"What is thy name, O Statue?"

"I am called Opportunity." "Who made thee?"

"Lysippus."

"Why art thou upon thy toes?" "To show that I stay but a moment,"

"Why hast thou wings upon thy "To show how quickly I pass by."

"But why is thy hair so long on thy

"That men may seize me as they

"Why, then, is thy head so bald be-"To show that when I have once

passed I cannot be caught."

Politics In France. Americans generally know as little about French politics as Frenchmen know about ours. Issues, methods and parties in the two countries are radically different. In France parties are so many in number and so small in membership that they are usually designated as groups rather than as parties. It is always necessary to combine the forces of three or more of them to constitute a majority in the chamber of deputies, and that can be done only by giving each group a representation in the cabinet. The parliamentary system of France resembles that of Great Britain in this: When the chamber gives a vote adverse to the ministry, the ministry resigns. But that means only that a new alliance is formed that includes groups other than those represented in the retiring ministry. As a consequence it usually happens that some members of the defeated cabinet are retained in the cabinet that succeeds it .- Youth's Com-

Napoleon and the Balloon.

When Napeleon was a young cadet you their live of Globe-Wernicke the ascent of a bailoon in the Champs he went on one occasion to witness! de Mars. He entered, unperceived, the inclosure which contained the balloon. which was then very nearly full and about to ascend, and requested the aeronaut to allow him to enter the Cast not car. The request, however, was refused, the teason given being that the Glowing feelings of the boy might embarrass the aeronaut.

"Though I am young, I fear neither the powers of earth nor of the sir!" Benoparte is reported to have ex-

On being requested to retire, the litthe cadet, enraged at the refusal, drew Objurghis sword and, slitting the baileon in several places, destroyed the apparatus | With e nite labor and incompity.

Such was Napoleculs first and last attensit to ascend in a balloon.

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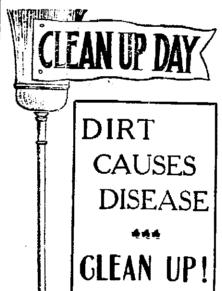
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habitually citizen. For such stool should be rethe ducking vived." "A clean : "y is a plagueless city." "Healthy is as cleanly does."
"Cleanings begins at home."

"First all to cleanliness: Disposition, elbow, grease, soap, shovel, rake, fire?



CLEANUP TIME. SWEEP your sidewalks, sister wo-

Sweep them hard and sweep them

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MAY DAY RECITAL

A May Day recital will be given in the First M. E. church Friday, May

1. The program follows: March, La Frandefa-Orchestra. Selection - Messrs. Warthen, Horn-

er, Klopp, Horton, a. Concert Overture; b. Prayer and Cradle Song; c. Funeral March of a Marionette-Mrs. Grove Montgom-

In San Nazuro, Song Cycle (Woodman) - a. In San Nazaro's Garden: b. In San Nazaro's Cloisters; c. The Monks of San Nazaro; d. And In Nazaro's Gardens- Mrs. H. L. Moninger. Duet, Serenade--Messrs, Stock and

a. The Angel's Serenade; b. The Lord is My Light-Mrs. C. W. Miller. a. Sunrise and Sunset on the Alps: b. Gavotte from Mignon; e. Scherzo, (Fifth Senata)-Mrs. Grove Mont-

Selection. Quartette-Messrs. Warthen, Horner, Klopp, Horton, Wedding of the Winds-Orchestra. Admission, 15 cents.

Adhesive Eggs of Fishes. Among the fishes which produce ad-

hesive eggs are the little black head minnow (Pimephales promelas) and the goldfish. The male blackhead deposits the fecundated eggs singly upon the under side of leaves of water plants and watches them unceasingly until batched. The eggs of the goldfish are deposited singly upon the weeds and mosses in a similar manner by the male fish. The eggs of the yellow perch are held together in narrow strips or ribbons of a glutinous character. Adhesive eggs of other species, as the black bass, sunfish, catfishes, etc., are deposited in masses in shallow nests or depressions on the bottom, and still other species deposit their spawn in variously shaped adhesive masses upon water plants, roots and submerged ob-

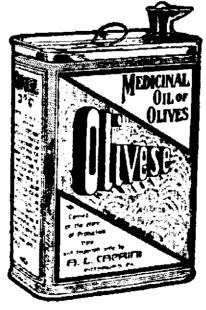
Beats the Carpenter's Record.

The discovery of a carpenter whose father, grandfather and great-grandfather practiced the same craft has been commented upon in several newspapers and at Lamberhurst, in Kent. there is a family who have been innkeepers for four centuries. In countries where the caste system prevails such a record would be thought utterly insignificant. Grant Duff notes in his diary the answer made by a punkah puller in Madras to an English lady who suggested that he might improve his position. "Memsahib, my father pulled a punkah, my grandfather pulled a punkah, all my ancestors for 4,000,000 ages pulled punkals, and before that the god who founded our caste pulled a punkah for Vishnu." London Chronicle.

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time in this We waste lots o' world tryin' t' figure out what somebuddy else is worth. A boy thinks his father is a wonderful feller fer a few years, then he switches t' his mother.



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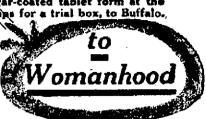
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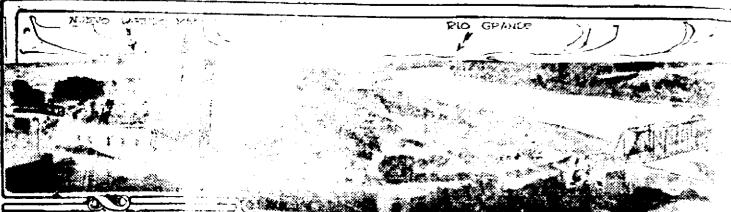
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section 3. That the whole cost of said improvement, less one-fiftieth that the bonds of the City of Newark, thereof, and the cost of intersections, shall be assessed by the foot frontage upon the following described lots and lands, to-wit: All lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the provement, which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefitted by such improvement, and the cost of said improvement, and publishing the notices, resolutions and ordinances required, and the serving of said notices, the costs of construction, together with interest on honds issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred in assessment, and all other necessary expenses, and that the sasessment is to to be levied shall be paid in ten annual interest with interest on the said interest of the levied shall be paid in ten annual interest of the Director of Pub-scaling and and said interest of the deferred and the service of the description of the collection of the collection of such assessment and the service of said improvement as above determined. All lots and lands abounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement of the lots and lands abounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement of the lots and lands abounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement of the lots and lands abounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement and the service of the lots and lands abounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement and the service of the lots and lands abounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement and the service of the lots and lands abounding and abutting upon the proposed improvem penses, and that the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in ten annual installments, with interest on the deferred payments at 5 per cent. per annum, provided that the owner of any property assessed may, at his option, pay such assessment in cash within the lowest and best bidder after adthirty days from and after the passage of the assessing ordinance, to the

thirty days from and after the passage of the assessing ordinance, to the City Tre.surer, in which case the said cash assessment shall not include any item of interest upon bonds to be isseed in anticipation of deferred installments of such assessment, and that the bonds of the City of Newark. Onlo, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of the assessment by installments and in an amount equal rtallments and in an amount equal thereto, and that the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement not entire cost of sain improvement not specially assessed, including the cost of intersections and the damage awarded to any owner of adjoining preperty and interest therein, and the

tost and expense of such award, shall be paid by the issuance of bonds in the manner provided by law
Section 4. That the following lots and lands shall be assessed for said improvement as above determined: All lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement on when Street, hetween Washington Street and Easterr Avenue.

Section 5. That the Director of Public Service he and is hereby authorized and directed to make and execute a contract for said improvement with the lowest and hest hedder after advertisement according to law.

Section 6. That this ordinance shall take effect and he in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Situated in the County of Licking, leading to law, at 10:20 o'clock a. m. of said day, the following described real estate, to-wit: Situated in the County of Licking, the proposed improvement

Passed April 26th, 1914.
C. R. KELLER,
President of Council Pro-Tem.
Attest: J. S. WOODWARD,
Clerk of Council.

President of forceoid Relations and services as the state of Lexicology of April, 1814.

Approved by the Mayor this 21st day of April, 1814.

R. C. BIGREE.

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Mayor,

ORDINANCE NO. 2369.

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law.
Passed April 20th, 1914.
C. B. KELLER,
President of Council Pro Tem.
Attest: J. S. WOODWARD,
Clerk of Council.
The Agree this 21st de Approved by the Mayor this 21st day R. C. BIGBEE,

4-22-Wed-2t SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 17.027.
The Johnstown Building and Loan Association Co.,

Simeon Priest, et al. ORDER OF SALE. By virtue of an Order of Sale to me

Situated in the County of Licking, State of Chie, and in the City of Newack, and bounded and described as fel-

Being all of inlot number fourteen

ages resulting their from stall in the distance of the proposed improvement Section 2. That the whole cost of said improvement, less uncertainty thereof, at 1 the cost of intersections, shall be assessed by the foot frontage.

Harrison St., from Fourth to Second Sts., repair.
Fleek Ave., from Third to North Fork, repair.
Spencer St., from First to Second Sts., both sides, repair.
S. Fifth St., Canal to Pataskala St., both sides, repair.
German St., from Creek to Prospect St., west side.
Baker St., both sides.
Pataskala St., both sides.
'A Ninth St., from Church to Columbia St., both sides.
Columbia St., from Seventh to Tenth Sts., both sides.
Walnut St., from Fourth to Fifth Sts.

West Main St., in front of Wm. Bolton property, south side.
West Church St., in front of the Rees R. Jones property.
South Eleventh St., from Main to Wilson Sts., west side.
Union St., from Riley to Williams Sts., west side.
Grant St., from DeCrow Ave, to S. Pine St., south side.
West Main St., from Pine to Fulton Ave. north side, and from Pond St. to Maholm St., south side.
Jefferson St., from S. Eleventh St. to east line of lot 2266, Buckingham and Wilson Add.
In accordance with the plans and specifications therefor on file in the

In accordance with the pians and specifications therefor on file in the offer for sale at Public Auction at the office of the Director of Public Service, which are hereby approved, and in conformity with an ordinance. No, 2137, entitled "To establish the width of sidewalks and the mode of constructing the same, and fixing the penalties for violation thereof," passed three of clowing described real estate, to wit:

June 5th, 1911.

Section 2. That the Clerk of Councilon be and he is hereby directed to cause a written notice of the passage of this resolution to be served as re-Section 2. That the Clerk of Council be and he is hereby directed to cause a written notice of the passage of this resolution to be served as required by law.

Section 3. That in the event of the failure, neglect or refusal of any of all of the property owners bounding and abutting on the said improvements to construct said sidewalks within the limited by law, the Director of Public Service be and the same is hereby authorized to do said work or have same done, and all such expenses the last house on the north side.

Situated in the County of Licking, in the City of Newark, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments and in the City of Newark, and bounded and described as follows: Being all of lot number four thousand nine bunded and forty-five assessments by installments and in the City of Newark, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments and in the City of Newark, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments and in the City of Newark, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments and in the City of Newark, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments and in the City of Newark, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments and in the City of Newark, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of the City of Newark, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of the City of Newark, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of the collection of the collection of the City of Newark, Ohio, shall be insued in the City of Newark, Ohio, shall be independent and described as definition anticipation. Section 6. That the bonds of the City of Newark, Ohio, shall be insued in anticipation of the collection of th shall be assessed on all the property name to the property bounding and abutting on said improvement.

Section 4. This resolution shall take effect and he in force from and after the earliest period allowed by

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Adopted April 20, 1914.
C. R. KELLER,
President of Council Pro. Tem.
Attest: J. S. WOODWARD,
Clerk of Council,
Clerk of Council, Clerk of Council, Approved by the Mayor this 21st day of April, 1914.

R. C. BIGBEE, 1-22-Wed-2t SHERIFF'S SALE.

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versus
Albert R. Johnson, et al.
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Appraised at \$50 %.
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R. C. BIGBEE,

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Fitzgibbon, Montgomery & Black and C. N. Moore, Attys. for Plain

expense of any such award, shall be paid by the issuance of bonds in the manner provided by law.

This resolution shall take effect and About Our Work—The Buckeye State Building and Loan Com- } This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed April 29th, 1914.

C. B. KELLER,
President of Council Pro. Tem.

Attest: J. S. WOODWARD,
Clerk of Council. pany, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

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CLEANER CITY UP TO WOMEN

By MRS. E. R. HEWITT, President of Women's Municipal league.

New York city. The women who don't meet their own little responsibilities are often the very ones who are on the lookout for bigger ones.

It's a bore to see that our own ash caus are of the right size, and it's so much more interesting to bustle about and make the public conscious of its responsiblity about something.

We women of the better class are the worst offenders, because we know what we ought to do, and we den't do It. Somehow we feel outside of the law. The moor are made to feel its restrictions much more sharply.

Clevaliness is an instinct with women that has survived in spite of the fact that we are all fundamentally lazy and many are untidy. It has survived, I think, because it makes for health. I don't blame the men for being untidy, because it isn't their fault. We haven't brought them up properly, and nature didn't make them so to begin with. We haven't been stern enough with them. For one thing, we don't make them ashamed to look us in the eye when they come into the house just after throwing a cigar away in the street before entering. We don't object to their lazy ways so long as they don't bring the stumps in with them. There you have the root of the whole matter-we don't, any of us, feel our own responsibility in the little things that go to make our streets dirty, our

You can't legislate virtue and cleanliness into people, but just now we are mad on the subject of making laws! and quite indifferent to enforcing them. We are not law abiding citizens; we are chronic breakers of the law. We adore the order that we find in European cities and wonder why we can't have it here. That order is imposed from authority above; here it must come from within if it comes at government we may go and live elsewhere, but while we are here we must

The Woman's Municipal league is by disseminating information about activities of the league was the meas- er and manager. uring of ash cans, which revealed a the cars in the morning and his very distressing state of affairs-to day's work generally ends when all wit, that the greater number were of his comrades are sleeping with oversized and only imposed upon the the peace and vigor perfect health city's ash can dumper a harder task and a clear conscience affords. No than his should be.

CLEANLINESS.

The scope of cleanup day in New York city is being widened. A special hygienic program for schoolboy athletes prominent in cleaning up the town has been arranged as follows: Go to bed at 8 o'clock after a

thorough wash and a cold splash over chest and trunk. Scrub teeth and gums well. Have clothes and books ready for the morrow.

Open bedroom windows at top and bottom.

Get up not a minute later than o'clock. Go through a two minute drill and hygienic exercises. Clean face and neck and scrub hands. Finish up with a big cold splash and hard rub all over. See that feet and legs are clean and rub them hard to get them into condition. Brush teeth and gums thor-

Breakfast and all meals: No coffee, no tea. Drink milk a little at a time. Chew all food to a pulp. Ask your teacher what foods to avoid. No smok-

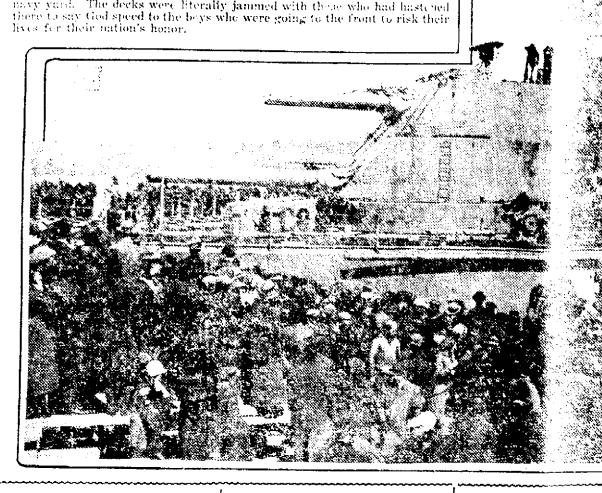
Before school look yourself

Am I clean from head to toe? n order down to the skin? Do I stand up like an athleta?

Are all my clothes clean and

GREAT ENTHUSIASM AT CHARLESTON NAVY YARD AS BATTLESHIP I EAVES FOR MEXICO

These are days of great activity and excitement at Uncle Sam's navy yards. Not since the days of the Spanish war has so much enthusiasm been displayed by the people as war time seenes are emeted. In towns where there are navy yards the enthusiasm has been greatest. This picture was taken a few days ago at Charleston, Mass., when the battleship Nebraska and other fighting craft of the Third division left the Charleston navy yard. The docks were literally jammed with these who had hastened



that go to make our streets dirty, our city a bad example of municipal sanitation. THE HOOSIER CIRCUS MAN

The brisk and hustling person pared by Dr. Edwards after 17 who predominates in the stir and years of study with his patients. all. If we don't like that kind of self activity, hurry and excitement, at

the general manager. He answers questions innumerabide by our self made rules if we able and all embracing, settles all would have order and good health disputes as to admission, conveys bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling Enforcement of the rules of sanitation advice, makes suggestions, gives of buoyancy like childhood days, lies with the woman at the head of the orders, sends lieutenants all over you must get at the cause. Dr. Edthe show grounds with instructions, sees to it that the crowd gets in and bowels like calomel-yet have making propaganda for a cleaner city safely, and is in general in active by discominating information about charge of the "front door."

the rules and regulations which we ment of circus life, requiring peculwould follow if we tried to be law jar natural talents, wide experience. abiding citizens. It is divided into sec- correct knowledge of civic affairs and tions, each of which is captained and laws in general. The grave rethe pleasing results. The Olive Taborganized like a separate county in a sponsibilities of the Hagenbeck- let Company, Columbus, Ohio. All state and through which the work is Wallace Circus rest upon the shoulbeing done. One of the most recent ders of Col. B. E. Wallace, the own-

itask is too small or menial for Col. Wallace to perform. For half a

century he has been a shewman and through his long years of perseverance and honesty he has amassed a fortune of ten million dollars. Yet on a bad, rainy night it is not an uncommon sight to see him working and wrestling in the mud up to his knees, lighting and struggling with the "maxirhacks" who draw a dollar each day. This wizard circusman knows most of the 1,000 emplayes by the first name and there is none of them who would hesitate

to do seme favor. Wallace generally eats in the $(^{\circ}\alpha^{\intercal}$ houses the executive tent which staff, ber it is no uncommon sight to see him eating next to a humble workingman when in a hurry. In all the world of tented life the world has yet to see the coual of "Uncle-Ben" Walley, the Hoosier Circusman," save the New York World and the eteropept is correct. The come to Newark. of a Show will

•<u></u> GIVE TOWN ITS ANNUAL \$HAMPOO!

Thursday, Ared no. for perform-

ances at " god x p. m. and a parade

at 16 o'cinek.

Almost every city and town in the country is getting ready for its annual bath, its grand municipal shampoo and sandpapering. It is up to this town to get ready. Everybody should

ford a hand. Now, all togother: get busy in la tramendous alcanup.

HAVE COLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS \$82.00 THORNHILL WAGON

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow-complexon pallid-tongue coated-appetite poor- you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were pre-

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a the main entrance of the circus, is purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

If you want a clear, plak skin, wards' Olive Tablets act on the liver no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome consti-His is a very important depart- pation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and

> Take one or two nightly and note druggists.

25 YEARS AGO

(From Advocate, April 29, 1889.) Mr. Dennis Hickey of West Mans- the Thornbill wagon. field left for Marshall, Mich., this

of Washington's Inauguration.

The centennial celebration of Washington's Inauguration will be will be given.

John Koos was the successful candidate at the Democratic primary election held Saturday for the office of justice of the peace.

Mr. James Linehan is moving his large stock of boots, shoes, caps, etc., recently purchased by him of the assignee of A. F. Hall into his handsome and commedious room in West Main street.

Fifty Years Ago Today. April 29,

Maximilian I. of Mexico and Empress Carlotta arrived at Madeira and proceeded to Vera-Cruz.

Lord Russell, British foreign secretary, declared that he had no sympathy with either the United States or Confederate states because of the treatment by both sections of the negro.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Celebration of the centennial of Washington's first inauguration begun in New York city.

HANOVER.

Mr. Dr. C. B. Callison and two sons Paul and Starling, spent from Friday day, evening until Sanday with Columbus | Re-

relatives Mrs. Aaron Hartsough of Frazeys- Sunda burg visited her brother, G. W. Mc-Ginnis, Friday.

Mrs. 1 E. Wintermete and son Evarett lage returned to their bounc near Stadden's Bridge, after a few his. days' rish with the former's sister. Mrs. How Smith.

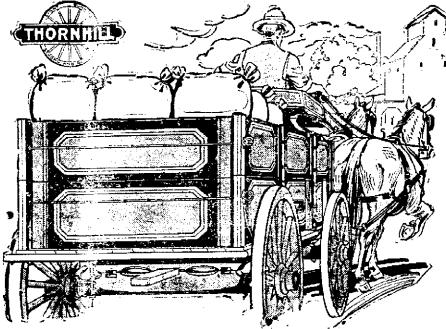
The functal services of Miss Olive Minor, who died at her home in News He's arl: took place from the M.P. church of t Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev (S.). R. G. Bowden of Craten ofheisting. Burial was reade in the Hanover com-

Mr. H. J. Litchey of Toboso was in the village Eriday evening. Miss Gladys Little spent from Friday even or entil Sunday with Fraz-

evelour to entire s Ars Philip Wickham, Mr. William Loar and daughter Miss. Mahol ator held the teneral of Miss. Elizabeth Filten of Boels Firth, Unit

Mr. G. W. McGinnis is not much edier of his writing. Mr. Roy Smith spent Saturday night

BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST PRIZE



best -known materials-the right pitch and tuck, makes light labor of master workmen-the aid of draft a certainty. ery - have been employed to make -the steel axles of the best refined

It is to be hoped that our business facturies use the finest hickory — more—but it holds paint better and men and citizens generally will dec- machine driven to insure the right gives better service.

double retired sable iron. -

held tomorrow, and a grand parade and bettern, rivoted through and and can be seen at their big implethrough smaltiplying their strength. | ment store at 71 East Main street. The "Thornhill" has a maileable

curate. This machine insures the splendid "Thornhill" wagon prize.

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orate their places of business and dish. The hubs are of oak, ther- This splendid \$82,00 "Thornbill" their residences temorrow in honor oughly seasoned and banded with wagon is a big prize in the Advocate Boo'llovers' contest that every far-The belsiers are of the best white mer is interested in getting. It was

oak. They have an iron plate at top purchased from Phalen & Cunningham In addition to "Thornhill" wagons.

front beyond plate that is braced to Phalen & Cunningham carry in large front head plate that is braied to quantities the Union City and Post the hounds at all points. This is an Bros. Buggies, Oliver No. 11 Sulky exclusive "Thornhill feature." It Plows, Indiana Silos, Superior Grain It Plows, Indiana Silos, Superior Grain prevents the gears from ever getting Drills, Deering Binders and Mowers, out of line and causing hard pulling, I. H. C. Gas, Gasoline and Oil Burn-"Thornbill wagons are equipped ing Engines, I. H. C. Low Left Mawith loss sleeve mailneable - non- pure Spreaders. De Laval Cream breaking deins that insure light Separators, and Buckeye, Fence, running and outlast any other skein. They will give you the best of treat-Each shelp is fitted to its axle with ment and it will pay you to see them. machine-infallibly ac- | Hundreds are anxious to win this

GRAY HAIR DARK

The for ral services of deceme It's Grandmother's recipe to bring ok place from the M. P. Jursday afternoon at 2 color, lustre and thickness to hair when faded, streaked or gray. v. Mr. Cox of Newark of-

That bear I'ul, even shade of dark, glossy helr can only be had by II. Sturman visited her brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and L. K. Romine of Tobose, Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it Montgomery of Frizers- fades, turns gray, streaked and looks on friends in this lilege dry, wispy and scraggly, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur L. Evans was in Newark enhances its appearance a hundred-

> You can get from any drug store a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sige and Sulphur Hair Remedy," ready to use. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural hair and remove dandruff, stop scalp itching

and Sulphur because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disap-Peared, and after another application ests it becomes leantifully dark and appears glossy, lustrous and abundant. Agents, Hall's Drug Store.

and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and SAGE TEA TURNS

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Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage

DERMA VIVA THE IDEAL POWDER

Will make the Skin as IDhite and beautiful as a babe's, is absolutely invisible. If your hands, arms or neck are red, brown, dark or streaked, try it once and note the wonderful improvement. In liquid form- "esh and white, 50 cts. In powder form-white flesh, pink, or brunette, 50 (ts. Accept no substitutes.

T. J. EVANS WARDEN HOTEL BLOCK



Circus Parade

And see the greatest show in Newark of Young Men's and Men's Spring and Summer Suits. All-wool tested sunproof Serges that surpass anything you'll find. Novelty Stripes, Checks and Plain effects in Blues, Browns, Grays, Greens and Blacks, tailored as only Perfect Clothes can be—satisfactory from every angle. Guaranteed \$15, \$18 and \$20 Suits, Specialized at-

> and Not the usual: The Extra Unusual.

Special Boy's Suits \$2.48 & \$2.98-Porto Rico Panamas \$1.98 Children's wash suits 48c to \$2.48—Men's union suits 48c to 98c

The Hub

A BIG MODERN WALL PAPER DEP'T ADDED TO OUR NEWARK PAINT STORE

Ladies and Gentlemen of Newark this is really an event worth noticing.

Up to this season, we have confined ourselves to handling paints and the things painters use.

The demand for us to carry wall paper has been insistent.

We have at last yielded. We never do anything by halves, so you just ought to see what we are showing. Nothing like it in all Newark.

You WILL come and see it, won't you! Regardless of whether 700 are in the market for paper or not, COME.

It is a display of endless diversity. All styles, strictly the latest. Nothing held over from last year.

And the prices; well, you can go almost as low or as high as you like. MONEY'S WORTH FOR EVERYBODY is the keynote here.

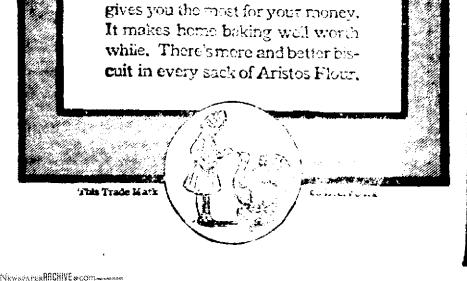
We shall be on the lookout for you.

MARIETTA PAINT & COLOR COMPANY

Complete Supply House for Painters & Decorators

GENERAL OFFICE—28 ARCADE





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Brevities

MASONIC CALENDAR.
Acme Lodge, F. & A. M., 554.
Thursday, May 14, 7:30 p. r.
Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, May 1, 7:30 p. m. Regu-

Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, May 4, 7:30 p. m. Reg-St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T.

Tuesday, May 5, 7:30 p. m. Order of the Temple. Bigelow Council R. & S. M. No. 7. Wednesday, May 6, 7:30 p. m. Regular.

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking lodge No. 499 will meet every Thursday evening at 7:30

Mazda Program Tomorrow.

"Ambitious Pa."—Bio,
"At His Expense."—Lubin. "A Mix On the Plains."-Selig.

Bazaar with chicken dinner and supper April 30th at Elizabeth M. E. church, Neal avenue. 4-29-d-2t

Gem Theater Tonight. "The Diamond Smugglers" in 3 29-1t

21-24-27-29-1 Hardware Co.

Chalybeate Spring Water is pure. Act as Pall Bearer. For prompt deliveries call Auto 36 ½ W. Main, opposite Advocate of-4-16-d-tf

See "The Diamond Smugglers," in three great parts at the Gem to-29-1t

Spar-O-Lac at the Crane-Krieg 21-24-27-29-1

sumers Brewing Co.

LOOK HERE! Drink a bottle of OUR PRIDE, best ever. The Consumers Brewing Co.

We renovate, scour carpets, make them look like new. Phone Frank 3-27-tf

HEARST-SELIG NEWS PICTORI-AL at the GRAND tonight. 29-11

"Memories That Haunt." reel Vita. with Earle Williams at the Mazda tonight. Household Paints at the Crane-

Krieg Hardware Co. 21-24-27-29-1 Order your ice cream at Feldner Bros. 205 E. Main street. Auto phone

Dance at Fromholtz's hall Wednesday evening. April 29, quadrilles and round dancing. By Schrocks and

Wire Cloth and Poultry Netting at the Crane-Krieg Hardware Co. 21-24-27-29-1

Ask your grocer for "Licking Brand" Creamery Butter. 4-27-tf

"SONNY JIM AT THE NORTH POLT," featuring Bobby Connelly, Tefft Johnson, Dorothy Kelly and

the Mazda tonight.

hats at half price. Reduction in all trimmed hats. L. Mode Weakley. 15 West Church street. 28-4t

Linoleums and Oilcloth at the Crane-Krieg Hardware Co. 21-24-27-29-1

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. Teeth extracted without pain. Of-4-16-d-tf

Advocate office. clears Carpets? - Phone Mylius. 4-3-tf

Inspection. The Knights of St. John will hold their annual inspection, Tuesday, a portion of his sentence relatives May 5th in M. W. of A. Hall. Danc-paid the balance due on his fine and

Coy, Marc MacDermott and Augustus Phillips, will be shown Thursday at the GRAND. 29-1t "Memories That Haunt." A two

part drama featuring Gertrude Mc-

reel Vita. with Earle Williams at the Mazda tonight. Piano Bargains.

We have a used piano at \$125.00.

Also player used a few months. \$275.00 Francis & Son. 24-27-27

Roller Skates at the Crane-Krieg 21-24-27-20-Hardware Co.

Guns and Revolvers repaired at Parkleon's, Elmwood Court, m-w-f-tf port by Mayor Bigbee where an ef-Screen Doors and Windows at the

Crane-Krieg Hardware Co.

21-24-27-29-1 Gabkee East Main St., for good dress and work shoes and exfords.

4-29-d-41* I will not be responsible for any

debts contracted by my wife. Albert 4-29-d-1t* F. Gruber. Guest at Fish Fry.

Prof. H. E. Stutz of Columbus was a visitor in the city Tuesday

and Wednesday and Tuesday afternoon was a guest of Manager Will D Harris at Buckeye Lake Park. enjoying a launch ride from one end of the lake to the other. In the evening he was a guest of the Elmwood club at a fish fry at the Old Homestead cottage at the lake Prof. Stutz has arranged to take a cottage at the lake for a part of the summer season

Doctors Endorse K we did not believe doctors endorsei Ager's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and calds, we would not offer it to you. Sold for 70 years. Ault Your Ductor.

Rev. W. F. Neal of Wellington, Ohio, will speak at I. O. O. F. hall St. Lquisville, Ohio, Sunday, May 3, morning and evening.

'All the dentists of Newark de hereby agree to close our offices on each and every Thursday afternoon during the months of May, June, July, August and as far into the month of September as the Merchant's union closed.

Lyric Theater, Thursday, April 30. "The Embezzier," 2 reel.—Gold

"The Seat of the Trouble." Cowers. "Scooped by Cupid" with Warren Kerrigan.—Victor.

HEARST-SELIG NEWS PICTORI-AL at the GRAND tonight.

Condition Improved. Mrs. William Sharp of Clinton street who was operated on Saturday morning is improving nicely. New Heating Plant.

Architect F. L. Packard is getting out plans for a new steam heating plant for the Granville public schools.

Moving to New Home. Mr. S. O. Riggs with his family, is moving from his present location in Tenth street to his new home in Merchant street.

Fishing Tackle at Crane-Krieg Monthly Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Public Library Association will TAKE THIS TIP. Drink a bot- be held in the children's room of tle of OUR PRIDE. The Con- the Library Thursday afternoon at 4-15-tf 3:30 o'clock.

Dr. Carl Evans is in Columbus to-Phone 1318, or Bell 741-R. Office day acting as pall bearer at the funeral of Dr. Sherman Leach. The made in Mt. interment will be Sterling cemetery.

Agricultural Institute Work. A conference of those interested in the Ohio Agricultural Commission's institute work will be held in the court house here at 2:30 o'clock next Monday, May 4.

Child Undergoes Operation. The seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bingham of Buckingham street underwent an operation at the City Hospital on Tuesday for appendicitis. Auto Driver Fined.

An automobile driver charged with operating his machine after dark without a rear light, was fined A two \$5 and costs by Mayor Bigbee Tuesday. The amount was paid. Undergoes Operation.

Mrs. William Garland underwent an operation on Tuesday at her home in Baltimore street. Dr. C. F. Legge performed the operation assisted by Dr. H. H. Postle.

The "Old Home." Plans for the Home Building Association's new building on the City Drug Store corner will not be ready for several weeks. Architect Louis Sullivan of Chicago is preparing the plans for the new building.

Loiterers Arrested. Patrolmen Shively and Ritcher rounded up seven hobos at 1:30 o'clock, Wednesday morning when they were found sleeping in a box car. All drew suspended sentences and were ordered out of the city. Kussmaul in Kokomo.

Taylor Kussmaul, chief clerk in Shep at the GRAND tonight. 29-1t the public service office, was in Ko-"Memories, That Haunt." A two komo yesterday with the demonstrareel Vita. with Earle Williams at tor of the street flusher recently pur-29-1 | chased by the city. Several of these machines are in use in Kokomo. Mr. Special sale this week-Pattern Kussmaul is expected home today. Aqueduct Blazing.

A telephone call from the Pharis Tire & Rubber company at 2:20 Wednesday morning notified fire headquarters of "a fire at the West Main street bridge." Two trucks from headquarters responded to an alarm and found a blaze smouldering in the timbers of the old equefice 36 1/2 West Main street, opposite duct. Two buckets of water extinguished the fire.

Targett In Again. Ed Targett, recently sentenced to the work house, was arrested last night on a drunk charge and was rot in condition Wednesday to be arraigned. After Targett had served ing. light refreshments will be he was released. He will be given served. 27-29-2 & 4 a hearing Thursday.

"THE IMPERSONATOR," a three Dolls as Prizes. Two dolls were given as prizes to the little girls soliciting the largest funds for the Catholic bazaar which closed Tuesday night. Elizabeth Downey the eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Downey received the larger doll, turning in \$65.71, and Katherine Livingston. about the same age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Livingston received the second, having solicited

\$44. Matrimonial Difficulties.

Two frail craft on the matrimonial seas, encountered stormy weather Tuesday and as a result the skippers of the craft were brought into fort was made by the mayor to give valuable instruction in the rules of navigation on these seas. Fines were assessed against both the erring husbands but the court dealt lightly with them owing to circumstances involved. Installs New Machinery.

Paul Perry, the South Second street dry cleaner and dyer has just returned from the east where he tock a course in the latest improved methods of dry cleaning and dyeing He has added the latest improved machinery to his plant and is now better equipped than ever to do work in his line. He has added a first class laundry service and soheits a share of the public patron-

SEASON OPENS TODAY. JARROCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Detroit. Mich. April 29 - The South Michigan baseball League. increased from 8 to 10 clubs, opened its pinth season today. The league now has become a tri-state organization, Toledo and South Bend having been added to the circuit which formerly comprised eight Michigan

Living up to Hobenzollern tradition, the German Crown Prince is note a trade-man, having adopted; the handicraft of a master turner.

IDENTIFIED

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveland, April 29 .- It was decided today that the body identified yesterday as that of the Rev. Louis Palmont, missing Westville, 111s., temperance worker, would not be removed to Canton, O, for burial until fall on account of state health regulations.

The body when found had both pointment of a recent legs and one arm broken and one hand scarred. The lack of other injuries and the fact that the body lay in a peculiar position when found tend to indicate that death was caused by foul play rather than by a train.

Positive identification was made by Palmont's brothers. Cincinnati. He had been working in torium theater

obtaining data for a magazine article theater. on the subject.

The Courts

Justice Jones' Court. Emmett Foregrave, constable in he court of Magistrate Jones, late from its kennel and hurl the Dipper to from Coshocton to answer to a Dealer.

charge of embezzlen in an affidavit signed 💷 tony Frazler, former manager in Licking laundry. Sprague ga bond in the sum of \$200 for his ten ince for trial one week from a refriday.

Marriage Inc.ses. Joseph Lanning, TH painter, Yewark, and Margan rick, 19, Newark. William Elmer Mor machinist. Newark, and Ben i Elizabeth Bach, 32, Newark Sparks to officiate. + / C T Harry D. Barr, 21 Proper, Newark, and Florence \ (nellant, 24. Newark. Rev. B. Deatt to officiate.

Ask for Receiver. Park and Lide De (asked ap or the Bennington Oil and G Company in common pleas court `⊂dnesday, alleging the company Fored ludg menta against it and our leaseholds to the Logan Comp in

Suit for Money.

Suit was filed lat Wednesday against Edward L. ' me, et. al Rev. Palmont was a resident of for \$1,037 by trusters of the Audibuilding local option elections in Illinois and amount is alleged to represent overhis last trip was for the purpose of due payments on his lease of the

> How the End W !! Come. The professor of natra d phenomena

bad acquired a gasolua err "The day is coming ' he said to his

class a few weeks later, when the tire will sag and punctures pietce the inner tube and the casma blister-and then this old earth of ours will have a blowout that may shift the Dog star Tuesday brought E. E. Sprague here kingdom come!" - Cheveland Plain

Flies Thrive In Garbage Piles



The total product of coal in China at present reaches almost 10,000,000

Most girls are crazy over spring flowers, but the orange blossom is chance is that you can't always put

dinner he generally takes something to whet his appetite.

The great trouble about taking a it back where you found it.

IF SKIN ITCHES AND BREAKS OUT APPLY SULPHUR

Get ounce of boid-sulphur cream and heal Eczema eruptions right up.

For years, common bold-sulphur has occupied a secure position in the treatment of cutaneous affections, by reason of its parasite-destroying property. It is not only parasiticidal, but also anti-pruritic, antiseptic and remarkably healing in irritable and inflammatory conditions of the skin.

The moment you apply it to an itching or broken out skin the itching stops and the healing begins, says a noted dermatologist. Just common boid-sulphur made into a thick cream effects such prompt and remarkable results, even in aggravated Eczema that it is a never-ending source of amazement to phys-

While not always establishing a permanent cure it never fails to subdue the angry itching and irritation and heal the Eczema right up and it is often years later before any eruption again appears on the skin.

Any good pharmacist will supply an ounce of bold-sulphur cream which should be applied to the irritated or inflamed parts, like the ordinary cold creams. it isn't unpleasant and the prompt relief afforded is very welcome, particularly when the eruption is accompanied with itching.

In Bohemia last year 353,543 acres of sugar beets were grown.

Are You Solving The Pictures?

It is just as easy to enter the Advocate Booklovers' Contest now as at any time in the past. Only one thing is necessary. Come or send for the back coupons and a catalog. Coupons 2c each, catalog 25c or 27c by mail.

Seventy pictures will appear. Rules are on page 2. Each contestant may submit five answers to each picture. Mail subscriptions 25c a month, 65c for 3 months, \$1.25 for 6 months. No entrance fee is charged. The 136 prizes are all free to Advocate readers.

\$3,846 IN 136 PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

No. 1—\$515.00 in Gold.

No. 2-\$511.50 Ford 1914 Model T Runabout. Full Equipment.

F.O.B. Newark, O. Hess Automobile Co. No. 3-\$350,00 Smith & Nixon Piano (mahogany, walnut or cak case)—A. L. Rawlings, Music Dealer, Newark, O. No. 4-\$17500 Mahogany Bedroom Suite (bed, toilet table, chiffon

ier, dresser, chair and rocker) - Stewart Bros. & Alward Co., Home Furnishers, Newark, O. No. 5-\$15000 Lot in Idlewilde Park Addition. Newark. O. Tax

appraisement. \$140.00. No. 6-\$110.00 Diamond Ring (1-2-1-16) - Fuchs Bros., Jewelers,

Newark, O. No. 7—\$ 82.00 Thornhill Wagon—Phalen & Cunningham, Implements, Buggies, Etc., Newark, O.

L. Rawlings, Music Dealer, Newark, O.

No. 9 \$ 60.00 Commercial Scholarship in Bliss Commercial College, Newark, O.

No. 11-\$ 50.00 Wall Paper for 6 Rooms—Newark Wall Paper Co.

No. 13-\$ 50.00 Lot in Riverside Addition. Tax valuation, \$40.00.

No. 15-\$ 40.00 Set of Gordon's Auto Seat Covers-S. E. Forsythe,

16-\$37.50 Franz Premium Vacuum Cleaner-Obio Light & Power Ca. 17-\$35.00 Set of Books-Norton's Book Store, Arcade, Howark, Q. 18-\$35.00 McDougall Kitchen Cabinet-Bessucement Bros. 19-\$35.00 Man's Spring Suit to order-Williams & Kilber, Areade T 20-\$35.00 Porcelain Lined Befrigarator-The C. E. Parish Co., Complete

Famishers. 21—\$35.00 Lady's Spring Suit—McClain's Style Shop for Wess 22—\$35.00 Ten Tons Dixie Hocking Coal—Dixie Coal Co. 23-\$30.00 Sewing Machine-D. L. Jones Hardware Co. 24 \$30.00 Remington Automatic Shot Gun-Crame-Bliss Hardware Co.

25-\$30.00 Chest of Rogers 1847 Silverware, 1918 Patterns The Coults Hardware Co. 26-\$30.00 Gas Range-The J. C. Jones Hardware Co.

27-\$27.50 Set of Books-Norton's Book Store, Arcade, Newark, Q. \$25.00 in Cash or \$50.00 Compon applied on Imp Cycle Car. J. R. Ri Regal and Imp Auto Dealer. -\$25.00 in Gold.

-\$25.00 Stein-Bloch Sult-Hermann, the Clothian, 81-\$25.00 Violin-R. I. Francis & Son Music Co. -\$25.00 Lady's Suit-T. L. Davies' Dry Goods Store. 83-\$25.00 Lady's Spring Hat-Clouse & Schauweker Millinery Store -\$25.00 Lady's or Man's Hart, Schaffner & Marz Suit-Rutledge Bres., Clothiers. 85-\$25.00 Electric Dome or Shower-The Avery-Lock Electric Co.

\$25.00 in Lumber-Norris & Webb. 87-825.00 Set of Wear-Ever Aluminum Ware-Eliett He 28-\$25.00 in Merchandiso-Roe Emerson, Clothier. \$9-\$25.00 Globe-Wernicke Book Case-J. Gleschind, Furni 40-\$25.00 Lady's Suit-Latus-Altheimer Co.

41-\$25.00 in Building Material-Newark Lumber Co. 42-425.00 Bicycle--American Machine Co. 48-825.00 Traveling Bag or Suit Case—The New King Co. 44-\$25.00 in Merchandise—The Hub Clothing Co. -\$25.00 Eastman Camera—Haynes Bros., Jowelers, Kodakers, Op -\$25.00 Stoddard's Lectures (alightly shelf worn), 14 volumes.

-\$25.52-Christmas Money Club, paid subscription.-The Gid He -\$22.00 Men's Outfit Complete—The Union Clething Co. -\$21.00 Independent Auto Phone, one year—Yewark Telep -\$20.00 in Gold. 51-\$20.00 Loundry Work-Newark Steam Laundry.

83 - \$20.00 Silk Dress Schiff's, East Side Square. 58-\$20.00 Overcoat or Gaberdine Cont-Great Worters, Che 54-518.00 Parisina Ivory Tollet Sch-City Drug Store, 55-417.50Reyal Easy Morris Chair-Brillant (c., Bone Paraishers -\$17.50 Ten Gallone Aurora House Paint-Marietta Paint & Color Co. 57-\$17.00 Suit and Hat-Cornell Clothing Parlors. 56-\$16.00 One Portable Tiffany Stand Lamp Notice Rectric Co 50-\$15.00 in Gold.

60—\$15.00 One S-Ply Veneer Trunk—Oxley Rest., Europe Manufacts 61—\$15.00 Lady's or Man's Gold Watch—H. W Mackensle, Jewelen. 63-415.00 Actns Accident Insurance Policy--- Vollie & Windle. 68-615.00 Concrete Lawn Beach-Wyeth-Scott Ob. 64-618.00 Chick Brooder-Kunt Bres., Seedsman and Florists. 65-\$12.00 One Case each Fatherm Bichelica Cotta, Pant and Turnitett

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No. 8-\$ 75.00 Choice of Edison, Columbia or Victor Victrola-A

No. 10-\$ 50.00 Favorite Steel Range-Wm. E. Miller Hardware Co.

No. 12-\$ 50.00 Admission Ticket for One Year—The Auditorium.

No. 14 \$ 42.50 Camera, Leather Case and Velox Printing Box Edmiston's Book Store.

Studebaker Auto Dealer. 66-\$12.00 Embroidered Susokur's Oushion-Carnal Sisters, Y. M. C. A. Building. **67-\$10.00** in Gold.

68-410.00 Embroidered Center Piece-Levitt & Bowman 69-\$10.00 Pair of Trousers-Wm. Christian & Sons. 99-\$19.00 Laundry Work and Dry Cleaning-Licking Laundry Co. 71-610.00 Men's Leather Traveling Set-W. A. Erman, Arcade Druggist.

73-\$19.00 Ment Order—C. E. Boggs, Arcade Market.
73-\$10.00 Brass Jardiniere on Pedestal, with Fern Class. Duerr, Arcade Floriet 74-\$ 8.00 Grocery Order-Mullen Grocery Co. 75-6 8.00 Box Booth Chocolates—The Busy Bee, in the Arcade 76 \$ 7.00 Pair Bicycle Tires-George T. Stream.

77-8 7.00 Box of Apollo Chocolates—The Busy Bee, in the Arcada 78-\$ 6.00 One Barrel Marvel Flour-Jas. P. Murphy, Green. 79—3 6.00 Pair Florsheim Shoes—McDonnell & Sons. 80—3 6.00 Shaving Set—T. J. Evans' Drug Store. 81-4 6.00 Pair Hanan Shoes-Jones & Wesson, Shoe Deale No. 89-8 5.00 Silk Umbrella-W. C. Collins, Haberdasher.

\$3.4 5.00 Shoe Repairing—James Broughton, Arcade Anna 84.5 5.00 Worth of Bread—Weiant & Crawmer, Bakers. 85-8 5.00 Worth of Cake-Weight & Crawmer, Bakers. 86_\$ \$5.00 Pair Bostonian Shoes-A. S. Stephan Shoe Store 87-\$ 5.00 Pair Queen Quality Shoes-A. S. Stephan Shoe Store. 88-\$ 5.00 Box High Grade Chocolate-The Sparta Confectionery,

89-\$ 5.00 Icy Hot Bottle and Case-R. F. Collins, Druggist. 90-\$ 5.00 in Flowers-Halbrooks the Florist. 91—\$ 5.00 in Flowers—Halbrooks the Florist. 92—\$ 5.00 in Flowers—Halbrooks the Florist. 93-4 5.00 in Shoes-Newark Bargain Shoe Store. 94-\$ 5.00 in Shoes-Newark Bargaia Shee Store.

95-6 5.00 Suit Care-Linchan Bros.' Shee Store. 96-\$ 5.00 Cut Glass Fern Dish-R. W. Smith, Druggie 97-\$ 5.00 Cleaning and Pressing-Callander's Dye Works. 28-\$ 5.00 Ebony Toilet Set-Crayton's Drug Store.

99-\$ 5.00 Pair Gold Eye Glasses, fitted-Briefel M. But, Drugglet and Opticies No. 100-\$ 5.00 in Shoes-Walk-Over Boot Shop. No. 101-\$ 5.00 in Shoes-Walk-Over Boot Shop. No. 102-\$ 5.00 in Merchandise Rattenberg's Department & No. 103-4 5.00 Motor Bike Saddle-Keller Repair Shop.

No. 104-\$ 5.00 Stag Tollet Set-F. D. Hall. Druggist. No. 105-\$ 5.00 Meal Ticket-Kuster's Served! Restaurant No. 106-\$ 4.00 Fountain Pen, gold mounted-F. D. Hall, Druggist. Nos. 107 to 113-\$3.50 Pair Shoes Each-Beckman's Sample Shoe Store

Nos. 114 to 116-\$3.00 (1 dozen) Goodhair Sosp Rach-R. S. Miller. No. 117- \$ 2 50 Cat Glace Dich-R. W. Smith, Drugglet. Nos. 118 to 121-\$2.50 Pair Shoes Each-Rosenbach Co. Nos, 122 to 126—Each \$2.50—One Year's Subscription to Advecate,

of Newark. Nos. 127 to 131-Each, \$2.00-40 Admission Tickets to Mar No. 132-8 200 Box Congress Cigars-Jos. J. Stock. No. 183-8 2 00 Box Congress Cigar-Jos. J. Stock.

No. 184-8 2.00 Box Phelps' Chocolates-N. Criticos. No. 185-\$ 1.50 Fine Box Stationery-P. D. Hall, Druggist. Ho. 136-4 1.50 One Year's Subscription each to National Stockman and Chie Farmer-



Now Is The Time To Select Your



Muslin Underwear

For summer. Our annual underwear sale opens today, with complete assortments of fresh, sheer garments. A visit to our muslin underwear department will interest you. The new style gowns worn this season have brought out many new and dainty undergarments, made of fine sheer materials, with fine lace trummings.

Have You Seen the New Pante-Coat Drawers.

A combination short skirt and drawers, made in one. The short skirt is made of fine nainsook, and trimmed with fine val lace and ribbon, with the under drawer ruffles trimmed to match.

THE ENVELOPE COMBINATION is another novelty brought out this season, made of good quality nainsook, in corset cover and drawer combination, made in one piece. Trimmed with dainty val

CAMISOLE TOP COMBINATIONS, made of fine nainsook with corset cover top of fine shadow laces, and skirt flounces trimmed with shadow lace. Some plain, others accordion pleated, and finished with ribbon trimmings.

After you have looked through these novelties you will be interested in the special lines we are offering to introduce this sale.

Gowns at \$1.00.

A beautiful line to select from. Slip-over gowns made of good quality long clock, square neck, round neck or V-shape. Yokes of embroidery or lace and finished with ribbon trimmings.

Combination Drawers and Corset Covers \$1.00 Each.

All styles, trimmed with lace or embroidery tops, hand embroidered top with linen lace edge, others finished with ribbon

Princess Slips \$1.00 Each.

Lace or embroidery yokes with tucked or lace flounces and ribbon trimmings, made of long cloth, button back style.

Skirts \$1.00 Each.

At this price we are showing a splendid assortment of white petticoats, in fine long cloth, trimmed with embroidery insertion and embroidery flounces-fine embroidery and lace combined for flounce-scalloped edges with finish or narrow lace edge, embroidery flounces and shadow lace flounces and finished at top of flounce with beading laced with dainty colored ribbons. You will find many beautiful styles at-

Camisoles \$1.00 Each.

As dainty styles as anyone could desire for wear under sheer summer blouses. Pretty little affairs made of tucked nets with shadow lace bands, shadow laces. Some trimmed with val lace edges and others shadow lace edges, finished with either plain ribbon shoulder straps or lace beadings with colored ribbons.

Boudoir Caps \$1.00 Each.

You will want one of these dainty caps when you see how pretty they are. Made in Dutch styles in shadow lates and plain nets. finished with shadow lace frilis, val laces or plain net frills, and

Wash Dresses For Girls 98c Each.

Now is the time to fit the little ones and growing girls with their summer dresses. You will be surprised at the many pretty styles we are showing at the low price of 98c each, made with long waisted effects in both white and colors. In the white are piques and lawns, trimined with lace and embroidery insertion and edge, and finished with ribbon sashes. In colors are p reales and ginghams in checks, stripes, plaids and plain colors. Pmk. blue, tan. blue and white, red and white, black and white stripes. Ask to see our line of children's dresses. All sizes from 2 to 14 years in our showing At-each 98c



House Cleaning Special Big Round Dustless Mops 69c Each

This is a complete map with hardie. It is plended for housecleaning. It removes all dust and puncturally their No use paying \$1.00 for these when we are going to offer one cross tomorrow



GIVE BOYS **OPPORTUNITY** TO TILL SOIL

SUPERINTENDENT WALSON HAW-KINS PROPOSES A GOOD VACATION PLAN.

People Asked to Read Suggestion and Tell Mr. Cawkins What They Think of it.

After twenty years experience in ducational work, the greater part of waich has been spent in city school systems. I am convinced that one of the chief defects of our city systems of education, is their tailure to provide productive employment to the large number of boys over fourteen years of age during the vacation pe-

I wish that there might be some sort of vocational work offered to every boy who desires employment during the summer months, and of such nature as to offer a reasonable return to the boy in dollars and

Before the middle of June each year the schools close, and hundreds of high school and grammar school boys are given back by the schools to the community. A few of these may find employment in the stores or factories or at their homes, but the vast majority will be idle, and idleness is not without its harm-ful rewards. Is there any way by which this may be avoided? It is the writer's judgment that there is nothing so valuable to a boy or girl as to be taught the dignity of labor. both mental and physical. This is the reason that manual training. sewing, cooking, and commercial subjects, have been added to the courses of study, but even these do not solve the problem of "What shall we do with the city boy during vacation periods?"

Many cities are trying to solve this problem. Some advocate that the schools continue in session throughout the twelve months; others are establishing vocational guidance and employment bureaus; and some have established agricultural courses in the high school, which give theoretical knowledge through the winter months and actual employment during the vacation mouths, as well as during the after school hours of the spring

It is this latter plan that I wish to bring to the attention of the thoughtful men and women of affairs in this city. Licking County is a distinctly agricultural county Newark is situated almost in the center of the state. Newark has a high school of over six hundred students almost half of whom are boys. We know that agriculture is one of the best liberal studies even for doctors, lawyers, ministers and merchants: a very large part of our city population is coming to take keen interest in agricultural questions; the state government is encouraging it in its laws; many city boys are the direct descendants of an ancestry who come from the arm, and have a natural liking for the soil; we never can wholly separate our interests from the soil, the plants and animals, upon which our prosperity as a nation and our very life depends.

-The Suggestion-

If the above statements are true, would it not be a fine thing if this city through its Board of Education and commercial organizations, should arrange to give its boys who desire it an opportunity to work during summer months. The Commercial organizations might furnish the land, the Board of Education might furnish the instructor. Suppose a piece of tillable land of thirty or forty acres was placed at the disposal of the Board of Education for announcement is over welcome to this purpose; that the Board would all the small boys, (and large ones select for one of its high school in- too), for a 'arge radius from the structors a man trained scientifically to give instructor would be employed by the year, teaching the street, just north west of the Ohio theory of agriculture to classes of Electric car barnes. boys during the fall and winter The exhibition that is coming is months, and directing the actual the famous Hagenbeck-Wallace cirwork of these boys during the after- bus which has made an enviable noons of the spring and all day dur- name for itser in years past in the ing the summer months. I believe field of sun, or amusements. this could be done without increasing the total number of high school "higger and tter." this year than teachers, for boys who enter this ever before. If this be true, (and known confectioner at 33 South department would lesson the num- we have no ber in other departments. I believe statement). that fifty or more boys would under- worth visit, take it each season, and that such a to Newark department could grow into an ex- general satis tensive agricultural experimental farm that would finally benefit all Thursday Licking County farmers.

If Newark should undertake this arriving at work, it would be practically the Pennsylvan. first city in the country to do so. Is the suggestion a practical one? Is it worth a trial? I shall be glad o'clock, and to hear the opinions of thinking witnessed his ceople whether favorable or un-

WILSON HAWKINS.

Supt. of Schools. LAST MEETING OF FORTNIGHTLY CLUB HELD AT GRANVILLE

Granville. April 29. The last regular meeting of the Fortnightly club prior to the renewal of the sessions Church. in the fall, was held at the home of Eleventh, t Mrs. Austin 16s evening. The gen- grounds eral topic for dis ussion was "Health Problems " Interesting papers were read on the suspect by Mrs Lo cless, ported by who chose for her theme, 'The Great and cooler White Plane | Molern Prevention hig influx of Disease" was very well handled by to the city Mrs. Follett in concluding the protram Mrs. W. I Pond gave a talk company the concerning Mental Hyziene. The about the annual picnic of the club will be an be early went of May 10.

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36 thes wide, imported every thread, " ie linens, perfect weaves and

| Fancy Batistes, Yd. 18c. Batistes are always a very much favored fabric for the real summer frock, and this season they seem more beautiful than ever, the quality is so dainty sheer, the designs and coloring so different, you'll like these regular 25c batistes at the price-yd **. 18**e

OUR INTRODUCTORY WASH GOODS SALE

STARTS TOMORROW MORNING

WITH MH IS AND MILES OF THE NEWEST AND PRETTIEST WASH FABRICS THE LOOMS

OF THE WORLD CAN PRODUCE AT VERY LOW INTRODUCTION SALE PRICES.

newest and prettiest wash fabrics, that the looms of the world has produced. We feel proud of them. We

want to slow them to you, and we know you will enjoy looking at them, even if you are not ready to pur-

chase. A visit to our largely stocked wash goods section will aid you greatly to decide just which of the

We will endeavor to show you a few of these in the North window.

new fabrics you desire upermost in your mind for the summer season's wear. Come in and take a look.

The time to buy the new summer wash fabrics is here. We have assembled thousands of yards of the

New Crepe De Paris, Yd. 25c.

This is one of the choicest new wash dress fabrics brought out this season. We are showing them in almost all the new staple shades and white, also they come 27 inches wide and a regular 35c fabric-our price, yd, now25c New Ratynettes, Yd. 25c.

A very pretty coarse thread wash fabric weave, with soft lustrous finish, resembles voiles in texture. Made in all the dainty plain colors. A very desirable wash dress fabric, and a real 35c value—our price, yd. only 25c

Dainty Figured Voiles, Yd. 35c.

Dainty figured voiles, make very dainty wash dresses. These new voiles are 40 inches wide, with fast colored. printed designs in both large and small figures. A quality that generally sells at 50c a yard-Our sale price, yd 35c

Sheer Flaxons, Yd. 18c.

Dot ble fold width flaxons for summer wash dresses, will please those of particular taste. The colors are absolutely fast, then there are pretty, neat checks, dainty figures and stripes to choose from in these sheer wash fabries, a 25c quality—at yard18c

Windsor Plisse Crepes, Yd. 15c. While low in price they have already proven a very popular wash fabric. They come in both light and dark colors of fancy stripes and figures, an imported fabric, fully mercerized, with fast colors, 18 and 20c qualities-

Crepe Ratines, Yd. 15c.

Ratines have become a very much favored wash fabric; now the crepe ratines are the newest idea in ratines, and more so of the big range of stripes and dainty figures, and they make up so beautifully. A 25c quality-

THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST

Real Dress Linens, Yd. 39c.

finely t shed. The new spring shades

includes lavender, copen, Wistaria, light be the kind that is generally

Sale process, ya, only39c

dress levens-these are the unwrinkle-

able and non-crushable dress linens.

Woven om pure flax, in almost every

new sinde, sell everywhere at 65 to

75c—On sale price, yd, only50c

These pretty chatties make elegant

summer diesses. They are about 30

inches and, in both light and dark

colors, " dainty figures and stripes.

This sale price, only15c

27 inches wide, in these soft, heavy corded effects, in plain

plain to ers-in a very choice assortment of colors. A very

beautiful fabric, sells regularly at 29 to 35c a yard-

Pretty Imported Challies, Yd. 15c.

A regular 25e wash fabric-

Ratine Raye, Yd. 21c.

45 inches wide, imported fine Ramie

sold the country over at 50c-

Ramie Dress Linens, Yd. 50c



EAST SIDE OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE

NEWARK tion to efficiency of upon a huge scale. It is educational

INDICATIONS ARE FOR FAIR ice of the meals, the erection of a WEATHLE TO GREET THE BIG EXHIBITION.

Arriving From Springfield Early in the Morning Two Big Shows Will be Given.

Cooler, moderate wind.

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. in the morning un-Read Advocate Want ads. tonight, til it departs at night is the work

of men, men of brains skilled in the directing of organized forces, and the work makes its appeal, not alone to the smail boy and our unsophisticated rural cousins, but to the intelligent appreciation of every one who can realize the extent of details, and the nicety of their correlation to efficiency of an organization

It is educational in its effect upon old and young to watch the work of unloading, the preparation and servtented city, which springs up like a mushroom, but every detail carefully planned and under the direction of a master mind.

Get up early tomorrow, take the children down to the railroad and let them see the detraining, then up to the grounds while the stakes are driven and the tents put up, and Circus day weather-Fair and finally spend the time and money to take them to see one of the performances. It will please them, do Tomorrow se circus day and this you good, and you will feel better for a week.

N. CRITICOS

The delicious \$2.00 box of candy purchased from N. Criticos, the well ecassion to doubt the Park Place, will prove a prost aca circus will be well ceptable gift to the winner of prize No. 134 in the Advocate's Booklovers' Contest.

This fine store of Mr. Criticos can rning direct from well be called the "Old Reliable m their special trains Candy Kitchen -for out of the early hour, over the the twenty-two years Mr. Criticos road. The unloading has been in business in this city, e between Third and twenty-one of these years have been between five and six spert in this same location, Mr. will undoubtedly be triticos has always kept abreast of hundreds of citizens the times and has everything new and up-to-date in his line. Fresh he grounds, breakfast home made candies, ice creams and the tents erranged ices are his specials and these are id the next thing on always the finest and purest. An vill of course be the elegant line of the best makes of de scheduled to leave fresh fancy box candies, is always carried This prize in the Bookif the parade is not lovers Contest is a box of delicious in but will certainly Phelps Chocolates and the lucky Square. A tentative winner will surely enjoy them.

It's not too late yet to join the East to Third around Booklovers' Contest. Many are get-

route is not official | Read Advocate Want ads tonight

FIRE FIRST GUN IN NEW YORK'S FLY CAMPAIGN

THE Merchants' Association of New York has just fired its first gun in the spring campaign against flies. It is in the form of a circular as follows:

WARNING! KILL FLIES NOW!

Suggestions For Anticipating the Dangers of the Common House Fly by Destroying the Survivors of Last Year's Crop

STATES ANNUALLY . \$350,000,000 THE PRESENT IS THE TIME TO KILL FLIES-BEFORE THE

WEATHER BECOMES WARM AND THE "HOLD-OVERS" BEGIN

One Fly New Means Innumerable Billions Later On.

THE EXTERMINATION OF THE WINTER FLY IS THE DUTY OF THE HOUSEWIFE AND OF EVERY ONE. DON'T LET ONE E8-CAPE. CATCH AND KILL THEM ALL BEFORE SPRING, FOR THE WINTER FLY IS THE PARENT OF SUMMER'S DESTRUCTIVE SWARMS.

THE TIME TO DESTROY THE FLY IS BEFORE IT HAS HAD A CHANCE TO LAY ITS EGGS. NOW IS THE TIME, CAPTURE EVERY ONE OF THE FILTHY LITTLE PESTS YOU CAN

A SINGLE FLY IS CAPABLE OF DEPOSITING ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY EGGS AT ONE TIME AND OF PRODUCING FIVE OR SIX BATCHES DURING ITS SHORT LIFE.

THE PROGENY OF A SINGLE PAIR OF FLIES, ASSUMING THAT THEY ALL LIVE, IF PRESSED TOGETHER AT THE END OF THE SUMMER, WOULD OCCUPY A SPACE OF OVER FOURTEEN MIL-LION CUBIC FEET.

THESE FIGURES SHOW THE INCALCULABLE POSSIBILITIES OF A SINGLE FLY AND HOW VITAL IT IS TO DESTROY THE WIN-TER FLIES.

DON'T THINK BECAUSE THE FLIES DO NOT ANNOY YOU NOW THAT THEY SHOULD NOT BE "SWATTED." NOW IS WHEN "SWATTING" IS MOST EFFECTIVE.

to Third. North to ting all the coupons and catalogue IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THE WANT ADS EVERY NIGHT

Men's

SI YORTH POURTH ST.

WE CLEAN AND PRESS THEM THOROTGREY -- THEY LOOK LIKE NEW AFTER BEING PUT THROUGH OUR PROCESS.